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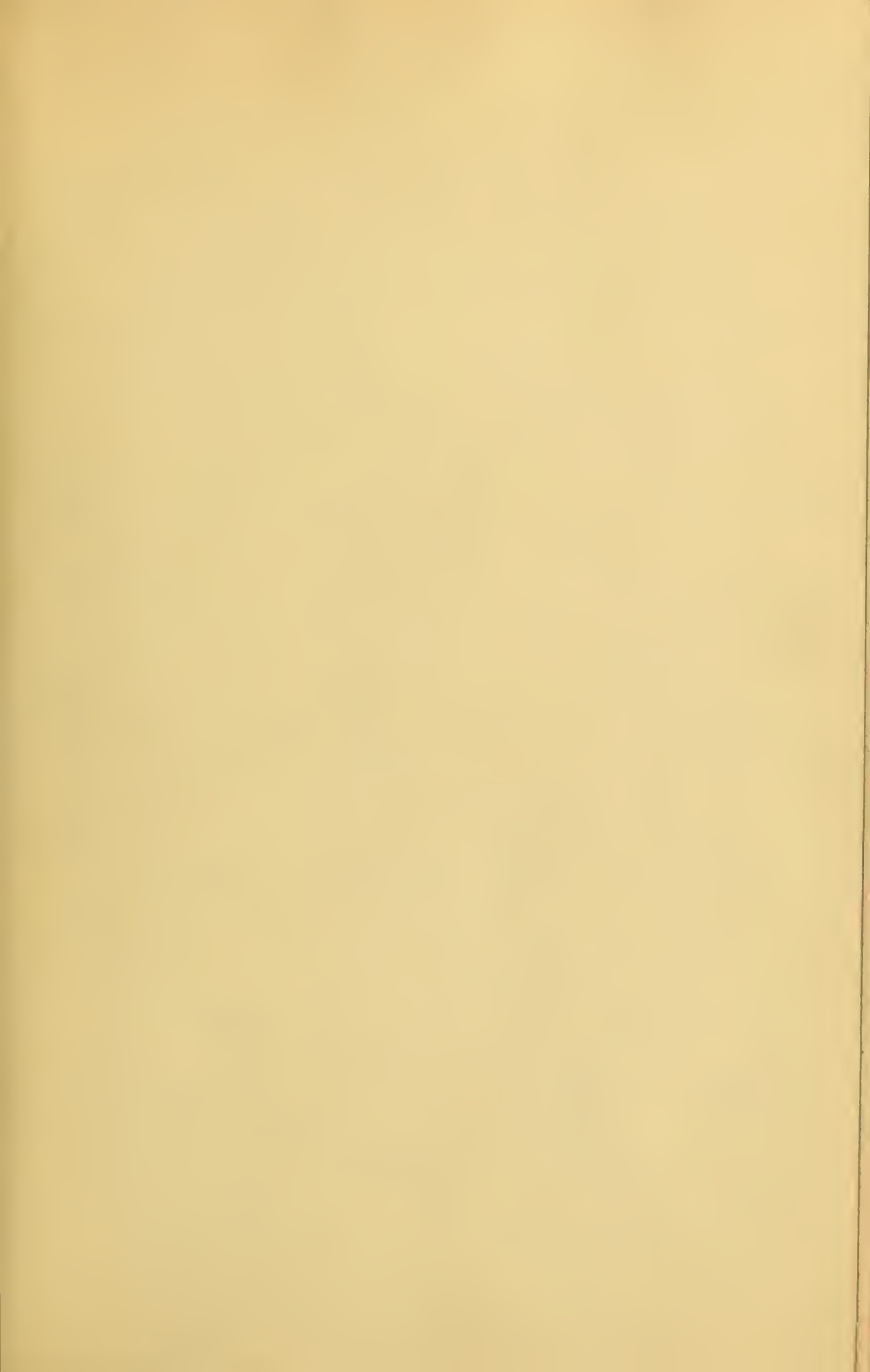
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FOREWORD


The unusual Collection of that sort of ephemeral Literature classed as Broad-sides, Epistles, Petitions, Reports, Manuscripts, etc., described in the following pages, is the result of many years of collecting and preservation on the part of the Cataloguer. It represents activities prompted not merely by the desire to traffic, but also by a measure of that Antiquarian instinct which loves "Old Times, Old Friends, Old Books, Old Songs, and Everything that is Old."

How incompatible these two may be, when compounded in one Anatomy, some few souls know, not to their sorrow, perhaps, but certainly to their undoing as men of big business! A glance at the price of Item No. 1 in this Catalog may be interpreted by the reader as a direct contradiction to what has just been writ; but that, my Friend, depends first, on its Cost, secondly, on its Sale! These are, indeed, most important factors in such calculations. Of course, so far as records have been searched and expert Bibliophiles consulted, we seem to have here not only a so-called "Unique", but, what is more, the Sole Survivor of an anathematized, suppressed and extinct Imprint by an Apostate, Colonial, Quaker Printer.

Our standard modern dictionary defines a "Broad-sheet" to be "A sheet printed on one side only and without arrangement in columns." I object to the latter part of this definition, for some of the Broad-sides described herein are thus divided without in the least taking from their breadth or one-sidedness.

Let the carping Critic beware how he shies and falters to see that nearly all this literature focuses upon or emanates from that Sect, once, in derision, called Quakers. What have these to do, I hear some say (themselves removed, mayhap, a thousand miles from the old Middle Colonies), what have these to do with American History? I will tell thee, stranger, what these signify:—They are the Records of a People whose emigration, settlement and government in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, did more, in the short space of eighty years, to establish the principles of Democratic Equity and Religious Liberty, which Americans now enjoy, than all other colonial undertakings in the New World, combined.

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A BOMB thrown amongst the *Quakers* in *Norwich*, which will reach their Friends in *Bristol*, and ret fire no the Combustible Matter thorow their whole *Camp* in *England*, *Wales* and *America*.

Mr. Pitt,
I Have not only seen your Book against Mr. Wright, and considered the Weakness of it, (to say no more) but have been told by some Quakers, that when I was last at *Norwich*, you fought me with design to disprove me in defence of Quakerism, and it is (which I much question) this is to let you know, that I am now at the *George Inn* in *Norwich*; And also, that on Condition the Quakers will dispute you under the hands of six or more of them, promising to submit to, and stand by your Defence of their Principles laid down in their Books, as their Act and Deed, That I will then give you a Meeting, in order to which, let us meet this Evening, on Monday night next, to appoint it a good place, and adjust Preliminaries. The Charge I offer to prove upon them out of their Books wrote Dr. Fox, *Westhead, Penn, Burroughs, Smith, &c.* their approved Authors, shall consist of twelve particulars following, when if I make full proof of, I hope you will grant that their Doctrine tends to subvert Christianity, viz.

First, By their contempt of Holy Scriptures, calling them *Books*, *Deeds*, *Scriptures*, *Adam*, *Reality*, *Wine*, *an Idol*, &c. saying, It is the highest Blasphemy to call them the *Word* of God.

Secondly, That they deny the ever Blessed Trinity, in a Blasphemous manner.

Thirdly, That they deny Jesus to be Christ, the Son of God. Fourthly, That they regard, condemn and ascribe no Obedience to the Gospel, namely, Baptism with Water, and to Supper with Bread and Wine.

Fifthly, That they undervalue the Death and Sufferings of our Saviour, by ascribing their own Sufferings to be more grievous, but more unjust, than the Sufferings of Christ, his Holy Apostles and Blessed Martyrs.

Sixthly, That they not only undervalue, call in question the Holy Scriptures, as above said, but they over-value their own Sayings and Writings, as not only to be the Word of God, but also of greater Authority than the Bible, which they say can in no sense be called the Word of God; which so to do (say they) is the highest Blasphemy.

This is the Charge I propose to prove, and if you see a Deputation, as above said, let us meet and settle Terms for a Conference; but if they think you not able, acquaint them, that I will give any one of them a Meeting Publickly; First letting Terms, appointing time and place mutually. I am your Friend,
Octob. 17. 1702. Francis Bugg.

Crucified, and Faith in him, you do not mean what you say, as Mr. Wright has well observed; For, your whole Business is to deceive, and my Business in this Art is to undeceive the deceived. And I know of no better way to effect this than to discover the Deceivers according to the Doctrine of you. Friend and Ensign,
I am your Friend.

Octob. 17. 1702.

Francis Bugg.

I sent a Copy of this to M. Pitts, and another Copy to John Fiddiman.

There follows in a Brief Reply to Mr. Pitt's Answer to the foregoing Letter.

Mr. Pitt,

Octob. 20. 1702.

I received yours of the 17th Instant, and perceive you are out a novice in the Principles of Quakerism except in that of Scantling, which perhaps your interest Leads you to; yet you say, that what you have asserted in the Vindication is not to be wards of their approved Authors which is true to the purpose; for if that were sufficient, you may find some Irish Quakers and there which look Orthodox in the Works of Magdalen, or any other book of the ancient Heretics; nay, some tend to you a parcel of the same, but if you see a better book, laid to rest forth from the Mouth of the Lord, and in the Mouth of the Eternal Spirit of God, which contain their inaptitudes, if they have any, you will not charge them upon them; but if they think I wrong them let them speak, or dispute you for their shame long but then declining to do so, may satisfy, in particular, that they are still concerned, and the five of the truth of the charges if they be true, I would be their forever to assist and acquit them; viz. this they know they can do, and therefore dare not appear. I shall not enlarge herein at present but hereafter you may hear more when I can learn to what People you belong; for if you be not a Quaker, or a Christian, I still maintain you should A, recognize to Quakerism, which is the sink of all Heresies; and as the Protestant Dissenters have well said, are his charges, viz. They render the Holy Scriptures to be of no more Authority than Fables; That the Blood of Christ is no better than the Blood of another Saviour; That they are no sinner than the Spawn of the Ranters; That their owning Jesus Christ is added to other than a Minister's Remembrance; That the Tenacity of all their remaining ancient Inherited Religion, is no Church of England; That their Principles improved are destructive to all Human Society; That they are Corrupt, Lying, and Impostors; and Incompatible Enemies to the Christian Religion, as the Impostors as ever were, &c. See their Friend Tom Edmund's Book, Intituled, *Forgery no Christianity*, &c. p. 37. by him Collected out of their Books, by him and others, with much more of the same nature; in my Book *VOX POPULI*, &c. where many of the like Charges are given by the Presbyterians, Independents and Anabaptists; and if you be one of them first condemn your Brethren, and deny their Works, and consequently them too; and then tell me what you are, for I profess I cannot well tell, unless you are, for I profess I cannot well tell, unless you are Runagado, or Scabby Goat. Letting you self on the self head. I am your Friend, and I tell you the Truth.

Francis Bugg.

POSTSCRIPT.

AND now to John Fiddiman, Richard Ashby, &c. if you refuse to depose Mr. Pitts to be your Apologet, to defend your Faith and principles, I then offer to meet either of you, or any other of your People, upon Terms we shall mutually agree upon and to prove the within-written Charge upon you in the Publick place. And thereby show, That when you proceed in your publick Meetings to own Christ

AMERICANA CURIOSA, ETC.,

CATALOG No. 35.

BROADSIDES AND 4 PAGE FOLIOS.

ONLY KNOWN COPY OF W. BRADFORD'S IMPRINT OF TALBOT'S BUGG'S BOMB.

- 1 Bugg, Francis. "A BOMB thrown amongst the Quakers in Norwich, which will Reach their Friends in Bristol, and set fire to the Combustible Matter thorow their whole Camp in England, Wales and America." \$1750.00

A Folio Sheet, printed on both sides, the size of printer's form for same being 12 by 6 5/8 inches, set up in double column, except one inch at bottom of second page, on which is printed, the full width of the sheet, the following Notice by John Talbot, Founder and Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Burlington, New Jersey :—

"Since honest Francis is not here, to do this good Office for Friends, they may please to take notice, That there is one John Talbot at Burlington, who will do as much for them, or rather more, if they desire it, at their next Yearly Meeting: He has got Friends Books, and Enemies too: but let us not judge either till we hear and see what they say. God give us Understanding in all things; so prays [John Talbot?]. July 1, 1704."

Bugg's Bomb was first published in 1702, being printed at Norwich, England, in folio, and a second impression, enlarged, in octavo, in 1702 and 1703. Its Title is identical with this one, issued by Talbot, except that the latter has added the words "AND AMERICA" at the end. Bugg was the Arch-Anti-Quaker writer of the remarkable controversial period between 1680, the date of his first tirade, and the year 1724, the date of his last Anti-Quaker book, written in the 84th year of his age. He joined the Quakers in 1659 and was imprisoned in Ely Jail for refusing the Oath of Allegiance in 1663; and, in 1670, under the Act against Conventicles, Goods worth 42 Pounds and over were taken from him by Informers. He did not appear to have severed communion with the Society of Friends till 1684.

John Talbot's history and correspondence is given at large in Hills' History of the Church in Burlington, N. J. On pages 55 to 60 of that Work is printed a Letter from Talbot to George Keith, the celebrated Pennsylvania Quaker Apostate to the Church of England, and intimate co-laborer with Talbot, in which the following passage occurs, undoubtedly referring to this Imprint. It is dated New York, October 20th, 1705. He says:—

"I got some hundreds of F. Bugg's Sheet printed which I had endorsed with a challenge, and so was bound to answer it, but I could not provoke the friends to it by no means, but all I could get of them was this sorry paper 'False News from Gath,' etc."

Owing to the fact that this copy of Talbot's Sheet was so trimmed in binding that the last line at end containing the words above quoted: "July 1, 1704" and "John Talbot," is almost entirely shaved off, it may be questioned whether the name and place of the Printer thereof was not also added thereto, also wheth-

4 RHOADS' AMERICANA CURIOSA, ETC. CAT. No. 35.

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er the Printer may not have been some other person than the first William Bradford, formerly of Philadelphia, then of New York City. The letter just quoted, coupled with the certain knowledge we have that Bradford at this time and earlier in New York was the only American Printer of Anti-Quaker literature for the Middle Colonies, are facts worth noting, but the surest proof of the Printer is in the Print itself, which any expert in Bradford's typographic work at this period, would pronounce to be his. As may be seen by the reproduction of the first page of this Sheet herewith given, Bradford must have been sorely put-to-it for type; indeed a critical study of typographical character and make-up as compared with Bradford's earliest work while he was in good Quaker standing in Philadelphia, would furnish much curious and fascinating amusement to the Antiquarian and Moralist.

The only intimation that Bibliographers have had that there was an American edition of Bugg's "*Bomb*," comes from one or two only known copies of the Broadsheet—"False News from Gath rejected," addressed to John Talbot in 1704 by nine prominent Philadelphia and Burlington Quakers (see next item, No. 2, for a copy of this). I have, by correspondence and careful research, been unable to find that any copy of this publication is contained either in public or private Archives of this Country, or in England, nor is there apparently any reference to it in print other than what is given in its Answer.

The condition of this sheet is good with the exception of the trimming above mentioned, the margin of one side being one-eighth of an inch, on the other three-quarters of an inch and at top five-sixteenths of an inch. Along the blank left margin of first page is written: "*This following reply was sent to our answer (now printed) to which we saw no word of a return, The 2 Almanacks he mentions.*" This was no doubt written by Thomas Story, in the minute style of handwriting which he used in such cases, the copy in question being one item of a remarkable collection of Quakeriana which he had privately bound together in one folio volume, from which several of the items next described were also taken.

This item and the three items following will not be sent on approval, nor for examination.

THE ONLY COPY KNOWN IN AMERICA.

- 2 "FALSE NEWS FROM GATH REJECTED. Containing some REASONS of the People called QUAKERS For their declining to Answer JOHN TALBOT'S Proposall (at the foot of F. Bugg's Bomb) to their last Yearly Meeting at Burlington." \$850.00.

"JOHN TALBOT.

We have seen a printed sheet Subscribed FRANCIS BUGG fill'd with bitter Investives and false Charges against us who are (in derision) call'd QUAKERS; insinuating things to be our Principles which we Abhor and Detest: in the close of which thou personatest F. B. and styl'st him Honest Francis which to those that know him (which we suppose thou dost not) seems altogether Ironical. However, in Courtesie and with the like reason he may possibly Salute thee with the same Language. Here thou undertak'st his Task, viz: To prove all the Charges against us contained in that sheet, or rather more (if we desire it), at this our Yearly-Meeting. How far this will recommend thee to be a man of Peace or Knowledge, thus rudely and rashly to Attack us, without any just Provocation on our part, time may Determine. However, we hereby let thee know that we shall not consent to have our Meetings (which are appointed for Better Purposes) to be Disturbed or Interrupted. For, since it hath pleased the Legislative Authority of England to shew that Tenderness to Conscientious Dissenters, as to Indulge them, in the Free exercise of their Consciences in Religious matters, without Disturbance (tho to the great Greif of men of thy temper) we claim and expect our share of the benefit of it as well as any other Protestant Dissenters."

Broadsides and 4 Page Folios—Continued.

(Another paragraph of less importance, consisting of twelve lines, follows. The sheet ends, in form and matter, as follows:)

"Burlington 18. 7. mo: 1704.

*Signed in behalf of the
People call'd Quakers*

<i>By Us.</i>		
EDWARD SHIPPEN.	JOHN RODMAN.	SAMUEL JENINGS.
GEORGE MARIES.	THOMAS STORY.	GRIFFITH OWEN.
ANTHONY MORRIS.	CALEB PUSEY.	NICHOLAS WALNE."

The above is a Broadsheet folio, the printed portion measuring 9 inches in length by 6 1/4 inches in breadth, and is in fine condition, with ample margins. No Printer's name or place of printing appears. It is listed in Joseph Smith's Catalogue of Friends' Books, London, 1867, Vol. 2, page 11, under "*Jennings.*" In Volume 1 of Hildeburn's Issues of the Press in Pennsylvania, page 41, item No. 101, this Broadside is listed under the authorship of Caleb Pusey, one of the Signers, as above. Hildeburn refers to the imprint, within square brackets, as "*Philadelphia: Reynier Jansen. 1704.*" Hildeburn's information was taken from The Friend, Vol. 29, a Weekly Journal published in Philadelphia. He evidently saw no copy of this Sheet unless the one in Friends' Devonshire House Reference Library, to which he refers by the letter "*D.*" In a letter from Norman Penney, Librarian of "*D.*" I am informed that they still have this copy. It is curious that Smith catalogues it under Jennings, and Hildeburn under Pusey, neither of these names occurring either at the beginning or the end of the printed list of nine Signers, although Smith, in his Catalogue, has put Samuel Jennings first and Caleb Pusey last. From the language of the first paragraph of the sheet above quoted, it appears more probable that Thomas Story or Nicholas Waln drafted it. Hildeburn undoubtedly had good and sufficient reasons for naming Reynier Jansen as the Printer of False News from Gath, probably basing his conclusions on a comparison of the types used with those of other imprints bearing Jansen's name, of the same date. The only other possible Printer would have been Tiberius Johnson, of Philadelphia, who printed two of J. Taylor's Almanacs.

THE ONLY PERFECT COPY OF A JANSEN IMPRINT
KNOWN TO EXIST.

- 3 "AN EPISTLE TO the Quarterly and Monthly-Meetings of Friends in Pennsylvania, and West and East-Jersey.
"From our Yearly-Meeting in Philadelphia held the 24th and 25th. days of the 7th. Month 1701." \$475.00

"DEARE FRIENDS;

In the Deare Love of God, in which we have been abundantly Consolated at this time, do we salute you; earnestly desiring an universall Increase thereof, to the Glory of God and Comfort of his People." etc. etc

So far as we have any record, this Epistle was the First issued by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, to be set in type and so distributed. Previously to this they were circulated in manuscript. This one is a Folio of two leaves and, curiously enough, so printed that the two printed pages fold facing each other, the blank portions outside. There are six numbered paragraphs of no historic interest whatever, relating only to the Principles and Tenets of the Society, by way of admonition and encouragement to faithfulness. The final paragraph, not numbered, mentions the receipt of an "*Epistle from our Friends & Brethren of the Yearly Meeting at London,*" and the Epistle ends thus:—

*"Signed by Order on behalf of the said Meeting,
PHINEAS PEMBERTON."*

"Printed at Philadelphia by Reynier Jansen 1701."

But one other copy of this publication is known to exist. It is in the

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Archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, where I have examined it. It is more or less damaged, so much so that Hildeburn gives the imprint in square brackets, as not having seen it, thus, and incorrectly:—"Philadelphia: Reynier Jansen. 1701." Hildeburn says that the Meeting ordered 500 copies printed, this information being taken from the original Minutes of the Meeting. Referring to the Historical Society's copy, he says:—"But one is known to exist." There is no copy in Devonshire House Archives. It is not in Smith's Catalog.

This copy is in good condition, uniformly foxed and with uniform and, apparently, uncut margins.

**GREAT ANTI-KEITH BROADSIDE WITH THOMAS STORY'S
MEMORANDUM ON BACK.**

- 4 "THE CHRISTIANITY OF THE PEOPLE CALLED QUAKERS ASSERTED, BY GEORGE KEITH; In ANSWER to a Sheet, called, A SERIOUS CALL TO THE QUAKERS, &c. Attested by Eight Priests of the Church of England, called, DR. Isham, Dr. Wincop, Dr. Bedford, Mr. Altham, Mr. Bradford, Mr. Whitfield, Mr. Butler, Mr. Adams, and Affirmed by George Keith, or the New Sworn Deacon." etc. etc. \$200.00

Large Broadsheet, the printed matter of which measures 22 by 15 inches, and arranged in wide double column form. Margins ample and condition good with the exception of a comparatively recent tear into one side which does not destroy any portion of the sheet and could easily be mended by an expert so as to be invisible.

This was Thomas Story's private copy, formerly bound up in his collection of Broadslides, and on the back is written the following:—

"Memorand. that Georg. Keith Sent one of his Serious Calls to Friends at Burlington Underwritten Thus Viz: The pretended Answer to this Sheet printed at London Calld the Principles of Christianity of the People Called Quakers Vindicated by Geo. Keith there is none of those Quotations here Given Deemed to be True only Some pages by the Printers fault not Rightly placed on the Margin which are here Corrected and I Challeng you to Produce one untrue or Unfair Quotations of words in all this sheet.—GEORGE KEITH."

Joseph Smith catalogues this item under the name "Quakers," Vol. 2, page 457. At the end of the sheet is the statement:—"Published on behalf of the People called Quakers, by some of them." Smith states that John Field was the author. It was republished in quarto form the next year. This is the First Edition.

"London, Printed and Sold by T(acy) Sowle, in White-Hart-Court, in Gracious-street, 1700."

**THE FIRST ISSUE AND ONLY BROADSIDE IMPRINT OF
ROBERT BARCLAY'S FAMOUS THESES.**

- 5 "THESES THEOLOGICAE. Omnibus cujuscunque generis totius Christiani orbis Clericis ad quos hae pervenerint, & praesertim universis Doctoribus, Professoribus, & Studiosis Theologiae, in Accademiis Europae versantibus, sive Pontificiis, sive Protestantibus: ROBERTUS BARCLAIUS, Domini Dei Servus, & ex iis unus qui ironice (Quakeri) dicuntur, sinceram poenitentiam in agritionem veritatis exoptat." \$135.00

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Following this title is an introductory paragraph to the reader, of nine lines, printed the whole width of the sheet, beginning with a large ornamental initial letter V. At the end of this he signs himself "*R. B. Scotobritannis.*" The remainder of the sheet is printed in double column, paragraphed into thirteen theses, the entire sheet being in the Latin language. Size of printed portion of sheet $17\frac{3}{4}$ by 13 inches. Condition creased in the folds, and somewhat broken along 3 inches of the center fold so that a few letters of the 12th and 13th Theses are missing. A tear into the left side reaches half way across the sheet, which has been laid down by the original owner on an old paper backing.

The issue of these celebrated Theses, enunciating the fundamentals of Quaker Theology by a Quaker of great learning and aristocratic ancestry, marked a distinct epoch in the theological history of Protestantism. Barclay gave his Theses to the world in Latin and Low Dutch nearly a year before the First Edition of his noted "*Apology*" for the Quaker doctrines, which was designed to elucidate and defend them, was published.

"*Amstelodami, impressit Christophorus Cunradus, Typographus, in Fossa vulgo d'Egelantiers-gracht, Anno 1674.*"

SPECIAL BROADSIDE ON OATHS FOR MEMBERS OF THE
HOUSE OF COMMONS.

- 6 "THE CASE OF THE PEOPLE commonly called QUAKERS, Relating to OATHS. With some REASONS Humbly Offered to the Tender Consideration of the Members of the HOUSE of Commons to Incline them to Grant the Petition of the said People (which they intend to present unto them) that their Solemn Affirmation or Denial may be Accepted instead of an Oath. The said People freely submitting, that if any Reputed a Quaker falsify the Truth, and be duly Convicted thereof, every such Person shall undergo the like Pains and Penalties, as in Law and Justice are due unto Perjured Persons." \$175.00

Following this, "*THE CASE*" is first stated, then "*THE REASONS*" which latter complete the sheet. No place or date of imprint, nor indication of authorship appears. Condition of sheet good and clear, broken in the fold of one old crease, but no words or letters damaged; margins good except on left side which is narrow and in two places breaks reach to edges of two lines. Size of printed portion $16\frac{1}{2}$ by $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Reference to this Broadsheet in Smith's Catalogue is found under "*Quakers*," Vol. 2, p. 456. My friend, Norman Penney, suggested that I might find it in Smith under "*Parliament*," indicating that Devonshire House Library did not have a copy. From its very nature, there would have been only a few copies printed and the absence of a copy from Devonshire House Archives gives strong presumptive evidence that few, if any, other copies exist. From a legal standpoint, this Broadsheet is most interesting and it is likely that Thomas Story and William Penn both had a hand in it, as it also goes into the early history of public Protests against Judicial Oaths, citing the Menists in 1577, 1593 and 1690. The date of issue of this sheet was certainly before the year 1696, as an Act permitting their Solemn Affirmation was passed by Parliament early in that year.

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**THOMAS ELLWOOD'S GREAT BROADSHEET AGAINST
KEY'S LIBELS.**

- 7 "DECEIT DISCOVERED AND MALICE MANIFESTED in
L. KEY'S late Paper from READING the third of the fourth
Month, 1693. By THOMAS ELLWOOD." \$45.00

Printed in wide double columns; size of printed portion $18\frac{3}{4}$ by $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Condition very fair, creased in folds and rebacked by old contemporary paper, and with good margins.

The accomplished Quaker Secretary of his illustrious near neighbor and friend, John Milton, devoted the greater part of this sheet to a defense of his "*Account I formerly gave of that Scandalous Marriage (of the woman that lay with her Father)*", etc., etc. This woman (since dead) had been disowned by the Meeting of which she was a member though there was a strong opposition to the disownment on the part of B. Coal, C. Harris and L. Key who resorted to forgery to discredit Ellwood's connection with the disownment. The remainder of Ellwood's defense relates to the libels which these same men published about Ellwood's father having been buried in ground used for the interment of Strangers and Vagabonds. It appears that Ellwood having been hurriedly called away from the deathbed of his father to attend his sick sister in London "*near unto death,*" was unable personally to oversee his father's funeral preparations, and by mistake of those conducting it, his father's grave was dug in that portion of the Friends' graveyard (presumably by Jordan's Meeting House near by) which had been reserved for Strangers and the Poor. At end the sheet is subscribed: "*Hunger-Hill, 4th of 6th Month. 1693. T. E.*"

London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, at the Crooked-Billet in Holywell-Lane in Shoreditch, 1693.

**SPECIAL BROADSIDE FOR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT
ON LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.**

- 8 "SOME CONSIDERATIONS humbly offered by the People
called QUAKERS relating to the BILL for the restraining the
LICENTIOUSNESS of the PRESS." \$65.00

Beside the above headlines this sheet consists of seven paragraphs. In these they argue with much ability against the Licensing of Religious Books, etc., showing that no Licensor has either the right or the ability to judge between that which is Orthodox and those which are Heretical, seditious or offensive.

It concludes thus: "*They therefore humbly hope, that nothing may be Enacted that will lessen the Toleration, which they thankfully enjoy under the Favour of this, as well as the late Government.*"

No author or Printer, place or date of imprint is given. Smith conjectures wrongly that it was printed about 1702, for Sewell, who was personally active in these affairs says in his History:—"I think it was about the beginning of the year 1698 that a bill was brought into Parliament for restraining the Licentiousness of the Press. Those called Quakers, perceiving that these might be pernicious, drew up the following remarks which they delivered to the members of parliament." He then quotes the Broadsheet in question in full and adds—"These considerations with what others were offered, were of such effect that the Bill dropped." A copy of this important and very rare Broadside is in the Devonshire House Library.

As will appear by the next item in this Catalog, Francis Bugg made a "**BRIEF REPLY to this Broadsheet.**"

Folio; size of printed portion $11\frac{3}{4}$ inches by $5\frac{3}{4}$. The condition of this sheet is good, with ample margins.

Broadsides and 4 Page Folios—Continued.

**THOMAS STORY'S COPY OF WHITEHEAD'S ANSWER TO
BUGG'S REPLY.**

- 9 "A BRIEF ANSWER to F. BUGG'S BRIEF REPLY to the
CONSIDERATIONS Humbly Offered by the People call'd
QUAKERS, Relating to the Bill for Restraining the LICEN-
TIOUSNESS OF THE PRESS." \$27.50

This Document is a folded sheet of three pages, also thirteen words of the
title printed crosswise on the fourth page. On this page is written in fine,
flowing hand: "*For Tho: Story.*"

This Answer takes up Bugg's arguments seriatim and shows that he con-
tinually perverts by misquotation and is an inventor of lies and impossible tales.
The chief historical value of this item is a list, with dates, of fourteen of the
various Answers to Francis Bugg's books between 1682 and the publication of
this, which is not dated. If Sewell is correct as to year the "*Considerations*"
was published, this Brief Answer probably came forth about 1699, or possibly
1700. The Printer of this was undoubtedly Tacy Sowle, whose name appears
at end as the Bookseller of the fourteen titles of Anti-Bugg literature listed.
Smith lists this in Vol. 2, page 904 of his Catalogue.

Small folio, good copy, cracked at hinge. Size of printed portion 10½ by
6¼ inches.

**W. MATHER'S DAGGER SHEET AGAINST GEORGE FOX,
WILLIAM PENN, ET. AL.**

- 10 "G. FOX, W. PENN, G. WHITEHEAD, E. BURROWS
(EDW. BURROUGH) of the QUAKERS despising the HOLY
SCRIPTURES. As appears in their Preachers printed Books,
as follows," etc. \$40.00

Broadsheet, printed below above heading in broad double column. Above
the words "*of the*" is a curious symbolical copperplate engraving, showing the
Church of England as a hand thrust forth from a mountain top, holding the
open Bible. On the left side the hands and forearms of George Fox and William
Penn are thrusting daggers against The Book, which are broken in the attempt.
On the right side G. Whitehead and E. Burrows are represented doing the same,
with no better success. Above all this, at the top of the sheet, is the following
rhyme:

*"Come, and behold a thing most true,
The QUAKERS how they do pursue,
With Daggers Points God's Holy Word,
It to destroy with one Accord.
Lo! how it breaks their Daggers keen,
And make those Monsters to be seen."*

Mather was an apostate Quaker who wrote a useful and much printed
book called "*The Young Man's Companion.*" His Dagger Sheet was answered
by William Robinson in a Broadside dated 1700 entitled: "*The Great Calumny
of The Quakers despising the Holy Scriptures, refuted,*" etc. This was published
anonymously and also contains poetry, so called! Norman Penny writes me
that while they have a copy of this it is a "*very rare Broadside.*"

Condition: mended by a strip of old blank paper along back, two tears
into the left side of sheet and a small hole on that margin involving two words
of a marginal reference, this hole being in the sheet before it was printed. Size
of printed portion 16½ by 11¼ inches.

"LONDON, Printed for B. Aylmer at the Three Pidgeons in Cornhill, and
C. Brome, at the Gun, at the West End of St. Paul's Church-yard. 1700."

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**THE EARLIEST BROADSIDE CREDO OF THE QUAKERS
WRIT BY PENN AND STORY.**

- 11 "GOSPEL TRUTHS" Held and Briefly declared by the People called QUAKERS, for Satisfaction of Moderate Enquirers. \$47.50

"SOBER READER,

If thou hadst rather we should be in the Right than in the Wrong, and if thou thinkest it but a Reasonable Thing that we should be Heard before we are condemned, and that our Belief ought to be taken from our own Mouths, and not at theirs that have prejudiced our Cause; then we entreat thee to Read and Weigh the following Brief Account of those Things that are chiefly Received and Professed among us, the People called Quakers," etc. etc.

Anyone acquainted with William Penn's characteristic style of language can see that he composed this opening paragraph. The remainder of the sheet consists of eleven Articles of Faith in which, of course, Thomas Story was likely to have the master-hand. There is a closing paragraph referring inquirers to Quaker Writings and Books to substantiate this Declaration of Faith, and at bottom the following:

*"Dublin, the 14th of the
3d Month 1698.*

*William Penn.
Thomas Story.*

*Anthony Sharp.
George Rooke."*

Whether the above was printed in Dublin, Smith does not venture to say, but as Penn and Story issued two other publications the same year with the Dublin imprint, it is probable that this one is from the same source. Condition fair, slightly broken into the margins where folded, but no letters missing. This was Thomas Story's own copy, though it does not bear his autograph. It is one of the most important Pronunciamentos as to the Quaker Creed, being written and published by two of the most prominent and talented men of the Society.

LIBELS AGAINST W. PENN AND G. WHITEHEAD REBUKED.

- 12 "DIRT WIP'D OFF. Being a Return to John Plimpton's False and Dirty CHARGE against WILLIAM PENN and G. WHITEHEAD." \$35.00

This Broadsheet begins rather curiously in a paragraph probably composed by Anthony Sharp, of Dublin, whose name first appears at the bottom, thus:—

"As to the Character of the Man, we understand him to be Conceited and Quarrelsom (even in the Opinion of the People he relates to) and in the conclusion Empty and Incompetent; that if we sought Victory more than Peace, the price of it would be very Cheap: But as Religion consists in Piety and Charity rather than Controverse, so we are unwilling to engage our selves therein without just and solid grounds which his paper can have no Pretence to; the performance being as weak and trifling as the design was malicious, and the matter strained or false;" etc. etc.

Plimpton was a Baptist of Dublin and the paper referred to is entitled "*A Quaker no Christian.*"

The remainder of the sheet is in six numbered paragraphs, the last stating that "*Amos Stretzell of Back-Lane in Dublin has the books etc. printed in this and other Controversies.*" The final paragraph and signatories read as follows:

"Subscrib'd this 13th of the 3d Month, 1698, in behalf of our Selves and Friends, by us Anthony Sharp, Thomas Story, Amos Stretzell, Joseph Hank." The place of imprint is not given but probably was Dublin and it is not impossible that Amos Stretzell was the Printer or Publisher, or both.

Size of printed portion 10¾ inches by 8 inches. Somewhat waterstained

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and the left hand margin rather ragged but this not reaching the print by a quarter of an inch; other margins ample.

The Joseph Hank named above was ancestor or collateral ancestor of Abraham Lincoln, either he or a near relative of his emigrating about this time to America. Anthony Sharp was the father of Thomas Sharp who headed the expedition of Quakers sailing from Dublin by the "*Owners Adventure*" to Salem, New Jersey, and who settled the next year on Newton Creek, taking up Claims in the "*Irish Tenth*." The site of this settlement is now West Collingswood, Camden County, N. J.

STORY'S AUTOGRAPHED COPY OF A PENN-WHITEHEAD
BROADSIDE.

- 13 "The Three NORFOLK CLERGYMENS BRIEF DISCOVERY,
&c. Presented by them to the KING AND PARLIAMENT,
against the People call'd QUAKERS, Modestly Observed to
our SUPERIOURS." \$25.00

Whether William Penn or George Whitehead wrote this, is a question with Smith. The two following opening paragraphs, however, are almost certainly in the language of William Penn, viz:—

"It does not Surprize us to be Evilly Intreated, and especially by those that have an Interest in doing it. But if Conscience prevailed more than Contention, and Charity over-ruled Prejudice, we might hope for fairer Quarter from our Adversaries."

This sheet, with somewhat different wording, was published anonymously and also without date, earlier in the same year (1699), Smith without question giving that as the date for both issues. He lists it under both Whitehead and Penn.

On the back is printed: "*The Quakers Modest Observations upon the Norfolk Clergy-men, and Bugg's Books.*" Below this is written in ink, in his characteristic hand: "*Tho: Story.*"

A good copy with three margins uncut, the left margin nearly an inch wide. Size of printed portion 10 by 5 inches.

Subscribed at end: "*George Whitehead, William Penn, John Vaughton, John Feild, John Fiddeman, John Bellers, Henry Gouldney, Joseph Wyeth.*"

QUAKER REASONS FOR NOT SIGNING THE
"ASSOCIATION."

- 14 "The Ancient Testimony and Principle of the People called
QUAKERS Renewed with Respect to the KING and Govern-
ment, and touching the Present ASSOCIATION." \$25.00

This Broadsheet had its origin in the invasion of England intended by the late King James, then in France, together with a plot formed in England by the Papists and others, to assassinate the then reigning King William III. The House of Commons drew up a Declaration called an "*Association*," to be signed, stating their loyalty to King William and pledging to defend him, and in case of his death to revenge the same upon his enemies. Owing to their principle of non-resistance, the Quakers could not, with other Dissenters, sign such a league, but to show their loyalty and the abhorrence of Plots, they issued this Broadside. The final paragraph reads thus:—

"And we believe that the Timely Discovery and Prevention of the late barbarous Designs, and Mischievous Plot against the King and Government, and the sad effects it might have had, is an Eminent Mercy from Almighty God; for which we,

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and the whole Nation, have great cause to be humbly Thankful to Him, and to Pray for the Continuance of his Mercies to Them and Us."

At bottom of the sheet is the following: "*From a Meeting of the said People in London, the 23d of the First Month, called March, 1695-6.*"

Size of printed portion 10¼ by 5½ inches. A good copy, uncut, except the left hand margin which is trimmed to a quarter of an inch width.

BROADSHEET EPIGRAM AGAINST GEORGE KEITH.

- 15 "In GEORGIUM KEITHUM Calendonium APOSTATAM EPIGRAMMA," etc. \$45.00

The sheet continues thus in Latin for ten lines. After this its English Translation reads thus:—

*"The Same in English Paraphrase
An Epigram, upon George Keith, the Caledonian
Apostate, Predicting
The Triumph of the Light and Overthrow of
Keith and his Accomplices.*

*"Keith, Eccebolius-like, now leads the Van
O' th' Forlorn Hope; Apostate Julian!
The Apostolick Faith once own'd, but now
This Renegade the same doth disavow.
Poetick Stories Fab'lously Report,
On Heav'n it self the Giants made Effort.
But Keith out-does them, his proud Folly view;
They a Feign'd God attack'd, but he the True.
Keith nothing Scares, into Black Hell he goes;
Thence Stygian Darkness at the Light he throws.
But th' Light hath still Triumphed over all
For Ages past, and Triumph ever shall:
Whilst Baffled Keith, who better Things once knew,
May Rave ith' Dark with his Benighted Crew."*

Smith catalogues this under the caption:—"Keithian Controversy," Vol. 2, page 45, without comment. Norman Penney writes me that Morris Birkbeck has written on a copy of this Epigram in Devonshire House Library:—"supposed by Th. Ellwood." Keith answered this Sheet by a quarto broadside, printed by B. Alymer, London, 1700, entitled, "*Quakers proved Apostates and Heathens:*" etc., etc., naming the "*Printed Epigram . . . which their Printer, Tacy Sowl doth publicly sell.*"

A good copy with ample margins, partly uncut. Size of printed portion 11 by 5½ inches.

"London, Printed for the Author, 1700."

A LITTLE BROADSIDE NOT SEEN BY SMITH.

- 16 "A few Things proposed, as EXPEDIENTS, for a true reconciliation among the People of God, called QUAKERS." \$20.00

Following this are five numbered paragraphs, composed and signed at end by "*Benjamin Coal (Coale). Reading, the 4th. 4th. Month, 1693.*"

Below this is printed the following:—"A POSTSCRIPT. Several Friends, both City and Country, having Unity with the foregoing Lines, have desired that they may be Suddenly Printed and spread at this Yearly Meeting. Signed, on their Behalf, by Charles Harris."

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Smith notices this on page 436 of his Catalogue, Vol. 1, and omits the first five words of title and any reference to size or paging and puts the date 1693 with a query. Smith probably got his information as to the existence of this sheet from the opening paragraph in Thomas Ellwood's broadsheet (see No. 7 antea)—"*Deceit Discovered and Malice manifested in L. Key's late Paper from Reading.*"

If he had seen a copy of Harris' Sheet he would have catalogued it correctly Ellwood devoted nearly one-third of his big Broadsheet to a discussion of the hypocrisy of this sheet. A good copy with fair margins, quarto, printed portion $7\frac{1}{2}$ by $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches. No Printer's name or place, probably London.

ANTI-QUAKER BROADSHEET.

- 17 "The QUAKERS Prophesie of the Dreadful and Utter Destruction of all the MINISTERS of the CHURCH OF ENGLAND, etc." \$14.00

Following this heading, more than half the sheet is devoted to blood-curdling denunciations quoted from a book published by Richard Crane in 1660, entitled: "*A Short, but Strict Account taken of Babylon's Merchants, who are now Forcing the Sale of their old, Rusty, Cankered Ware upon the people of the Nation.—By one that hath fed upon the Whores Flesh these many years, handed to him by these Merchants, etc.*" Crane is further quoted, in rubricated type, as saying, "*FLAMES, FLAMES, FLAMES of fire, is prepared by the Lord to consume You as dry stubble.*" And again:—"*Gods ever lasting Decree is sealed against You: BURNINGS, BURNINGS, BURNINGS, with unquenchable Fire, is your portion from the Lord God of Heaven and Earth.*" In the two concluding paragraphs, William Penn is quoted, in the first from the "*Serious Apology*," "*We have nothing for them (that cursed bitter Stock of hirelings) but Woes and Plagues, who have made drunk the Nations, whilst they have cut their Purses, and pickt their Pockets: Tophet's prepared for Them to act their Eternal Tragedy upon,*" etc. The other quotation is from Penn's "*The Guide Mistaken*," in which the famous Pennsylvania Lawgiver minces no words in his wrath against the Priests.

Size of printed portion 12 by $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Condition good except a piece torn from upper corner involving part of the letter Q in Quakers and "sie" in Prophesie.

"London, Printed, and to be Sold by J. Nutt near Stationer's hall, 1700."

ONLY KNOWN COPY OF THE EARLIEST PRINTED QUAKER MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE? THOMAS STORY'S COPY.

- 18 The above announcement is made with a query because direct evidence is lacking, but indirect evidence warrants the assertion. The query refers to this being the only copy, as it may be found that this form was used in a few of the Marriage Certificates of Friends between 1690 and 1699, the period for which it was intended. \$65.00

It reads thus:—

"*Having declared their Intentions of taking each other in Marriage before several Publick Meetings of the People of God called Quakers in (blank) according to the good Order used among them, whose Proceedings therein, after a deliberate consideration thereof, were (blank) by the said Meetings (having regard unto the Righteous Law of God, and Example of his People recorded in the Scriptures of Truth in that Case) they appearing clear of all others, and having Consent of (blank) concerned.*"

"NOW these are to Certifie All whom it may concern, That for the full ac-

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complishing of their said Intentions, this (blank) day of the (blank) Month, called (blank) in the Year, according to the English Account, One thousand six hundred ninety (blank) They the said (blank) and (blank) appeared in a publick Assembly of the aforesaid People, and others met together (blank) in their public Meeting-place at (blank) and in a solemn manner, he the said (blank) taking the said (blank) by the Hand, did openly Declare as followeth,

"(Blank space for five lines.) And then and there in the said Assembly, the said (blank) did in like manner Declare as followeth, (blank space for five lines). And the said (blank) and (blank) as a further Confirmation thereof, did then and there to these Presents set their Hands. And we, whose Names are hereunto subscribed, being present among others, at the Solemnizing of their said Marriage and Subscription, in manner aforesaid, as Witnesses thereunto, have also to these Presents subscribed our Names, the Day and Year above-written."

The above is printed in large bold type, and set up in a form 9¼ inches in length by 12 inches in breadth. The upper blank portion of this Broadside, in which the names, parentage, etc., of the contracting parties is meant to be engrossed, was trimmed off by Thomas Story (whose autograph signature is written on the back), in order to make the sheet of a size more easily bound in his collection of Broadsides, of which this was one. The only early Form of a Marriage Certificate mentioned in Smith's Catalogue is on page 457 of Vol. 2, briefly mentioned as a "*Large broadside, 1700.*" There was, however, "*A Copy of a Marriage-Certificate of the People called Quakers*" presented to members of Parliament to show how marriage was conducted, mentioned by Smith on page 453 of the same volume, which was a folio printed about 1685, but this was not used for marriage purposes. As will be noted, this one was intended for the decade 1690-1699. The quality of the paper, the kind of type, and the character of the impression in this Certificate, suggests that it was printed in America and that it is a Printer's Proof Sheet, the product of the Press of William Bradford or Reynier Jansen. The entire make-up of the sheet, including the paper, which has no watermark, is much inferior to the printings done in England for the Quakers during this period by Sowle and others. It is not impossible that Story, who came to live in Philadelphia in 1698, may have himself originated this form and had it printed here. The matter is certainly worth investigating. Condition good, except a slight folding crack between first two lines and very small rents on margins of upper left hand corner.

W. PENN PUBLISHES A NAMELESS DEFENSE OF HIS SECT.

- 19 "The NEW ATHENIANS NO NOBLE BEREANS, Being an Answer to the Athenian Mercury, (etc., etc.), in Behalf of the People called Quakers." \$25.00

William Penn published three successive weekly folio sheets, printed in double column on both sides, each with the above title, the first answering the Mercury of the 7th of June, 1692; the second that of June 11th, and the third that of June 14th. Each of these sheets contains a great deal of closely printed matter, but the last is of smaller size than the first two. No intimation of who the author was is to be found, but the complete series is published in full in William Penn's Works. The Athenian Mercury was published in London by John Duncan and this is one of the very few instances in which Penn wrote and privately published anything anonymously. Of the set of three folio sheets here offered, only the last one, the third, is in any way complete, this one being broken at top and bottom into the printed portion, so that only a part of the imprint remains, but the title is practically complete. The first and second issues are worn into the top and bottom and fore-edge, involving considerable of the type, but even a fragment of what must be one of the rarest of W. Penn's publications, is a most desirable item.

"London: Printed for Thomas Northcott, in George-yard, in Lombard Street, 1692."

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- 20 A DECLARATION from the PEOPLE call'd QUAKERS to the KING, and Both Houses of PARLIAMENT then sitting at Westminster, what they can say instead of an OATH. \$9.00

This is a two page one leaf folio, signed by Amor Stodard, Gilbert Latye, Ellis Hookes, Walter Mires, George Whitehead, Thomas Loe and four others.

At end, by way of explanation, is printed in Black-Letter:—"This was Printed in the Year 1666, with a Representation of the Cause and Sufferings of the People called Quakers, and what they desired signified from those whose names are above, etc. etc., on Behalf of all the Suffering People of God aforesaid." etc. No Printer's name or place or date is given, but Smith says this reprint dates about 1700. Smith makes entry in his Catalogue for the original edition under "King," Vol. 2, page 65. Size of printed portion 10 by 5¾ inches. Except along the left side, the margins are ample, the former being over a quarter of an inch wide.

- 21 "SOME QUERIES FOR THE YEARLY MEETING TO ANSWER." \$16.00

A folio Broadsheet containing ten numbered questions by an anonymous author concerning the Hypothetical Case of a Quaker Minister, who, from the very broad and almost unprintable suppositions, must have been an immoral character. I am informed by my friend, Norman Penney, that Morris Birkbeck had written "in pencil on our copy—Suppose about Jno. Hewlett, date about 1734." Friend Penney continues:—"J. H.'s name appears in our Books of Ministering Friends, in which books Friends' names were entered for attendance at different London Meetings. There is a great deal about John Hewlett in the Yearly Meeting Minutes of 1735."

The first query reads thus:—"Is it consistent with that Divine Principle we profess, that a Man can be convinced of the Truth sufficiently to qualify Him for a Gospel Minister, and take a Certificate as a Single Man to travel in that Service (which he did in divers Countries) and have a Wife and three Children unprovided for in another Nation, of which he takes no Notice, nor owns for about Nine Years?" The fifth Query reads:—"Can a Man be a Minister of Christ, and say to the Meeting he had a Certificate from as a single Man, that he delivered the same they gave him, and obtained another thereby, when he knew he had destroyed their Certificate and delivered a counterfeit in its stead?" At the end are four Scripture quotations of which the one from Revelations, Chapter 21, verse 8, will give some idea what the nameless author of this broadsheet thought of the Rev. John Hewlett!

No Printer, place nor date (circa 1734). The Yearly Meeting referred to is that of London. Hewlett travelled extensively in America. This copy is somewhat damaged by the letter y in the word "Yearly" of title, being torn off with that part of margin of the sheet. Very few of these exist, as they would naturally be suppressed by the Quakers.

- 22 Broadsheet Poem by John Fry, Quaker. "Resolution Reliz'd." \$4.75

"As wishing will neither procure nor prevent,
I hope to continue my State of Content,
And yield to my Lot with a proper Submission,
And think myself blest in my present Condition.
I'll not wish for Riches, because of its Snares;
Nor yet for more Business, because of its Cares,
But thankfully use what the Bounty of Heaven,
Has furnisht as needful, nor sparingly given."

16 RHOADS' AMERICANA CURIOSA, ETC. CAT. No. 35.

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Another verse follows, and then the date 1762. These occupy the upper half of the sheet, and the lower is devoted to a "*Postscript*" Sequel of five similar verses, dated 1771.

- 23 "AN EPISTLE of our antient Friend GEORGE FOX. Recommended to the Perusal and Observation of Friends by our National Meeting held in Dublin in the Ninth Month, 1734. Containing A Warning to all to keep out of the vain Fashions of the World," etc., etc. \$6.00

A Broadside 15 by 8¼ inches, with wide margins, cracked, by folding, into four sections, and laid down.

- 24 FINE LARGE ISAAC COLLINS BROADSHEET. \$7.50

Extract from the Epistle of the Meeting for Sufferings in London, dated the Sixth day of the Seventh Month, 1751. To the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings of Friends in Great-Britain, Ireland and America.

This imposing sheet was originally issued to explain why the Quakers did not use the Pagan names for the days of the Week and for the Calendar Months. Each of these is taken up in order and the Heathen origin of the name explained.

This was "*Republished by Direction of a Meeting for Sufferings held in Philadelphia the 15th of 12th Month, 1791,*" etc.

Good copy, with full uncut margins. Size of printed portion 19½ by 13 inches.

"*Trenton: Printed by Isaac Collins, by whom Printing in general is done in a correct, neat and expeditious Manner.*"

- 25 "Fragment of an Original Letter on the Slavery of the Negroes, Written in the Year 1776, by Thomas Day, Esq." \$8.00

A Broadsheet printed in three columns of fine type, with advertisement of the American Editor, whose name does not appear, and who states that the letter was written in 1776 to an American gentleman. Colonel John Laurens, and his services in the Revolution, are mentioned at length in a foot-note. References are made to the American Revolution, just begun when the letter was written.

An entirely uncut copy. Size of printed portion 15 by 10 inches.

"*Philadelphia: Printed by Francis Bailey, at Yorick's Head, 1784.*"

- 26 "Letter from Sarah Grubb to Henry Hull, dated Lexden, near Colchester, 1834." The two, \$2.50

A Broadside in double column relating to the Crewdson and Hicksite Schisms. Wide folio size. Also, an octavo sheet of two pages signed "*R. R.*" being private testimony concerning Sarah Grubb and dated 1844.

- 27 "A WATCH=WORD IN Love to Friends in this Land, by Huson Langstroth, Philadelphia, Eleventh Month 9th, 1787." \$4.00

A two page single folio sheet in which this Irish-American Quaker addresses American Friends, chiefly as to the dangers of the Revolutionary spirit. On this has been written in the fine hand of Samuel Mickle, of Woodbury:— "*Please forward this to Ashur Brown, Job Kinsey, Aaron Hewes, John Whittall, David Wood, George Ward, Richard Howell (and several others ending with) Saml. Mickle.*"

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- 28 Facsimile Broadsheet of "AN ALMANACK FOR THE YEAR OF CHRISTIAN ACCOUNT, 1687. Particularly respecting the Meridian and Latitude of Burlington," etc. By DANIEL LEEDS, Student in Agriculture. \$6.50

This Reprint, as in the original, is printed on one side of a sheet, with printed form of $14\frac{1}{2}$ by 11 inches, January being the 11th Month and December the 10th Month. Below the Calendar are four short columns of text, the last being short rules in Husbandry and ending with a curious apology for any Faults appearing in the sheet. Across the bottom is: "*Printed and Sold by William Bradford, near Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, pro Anno 1687.*" The original of this is worth from Five to Ten Thousand Dollars, and this Reprint, which was made about 1840, is about as scarce as some of the Bradford imprints of later date. Good condition, uncut margins.

- 29 "A Confession of the Christian Faith, which was made at Constantinople in 1585, by One complained of as a Great Heretic." \$3.75

Broadsheet, wholly uncut, printed portion 8 by $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches in double column. "*London; Printed in the Year 1711. Philadelphia, Re-printed in the Year 1793.*" No Printer's Name.

- 30 "The following New Year's Gift, was written a few years ago by a Young Woman in England and presented to her Nieces and Nephews, and is now re-published," etc., etc. \$4.00

A long folio double column broadsheet with ornamental borders, and of a poetical nature. At end is printed:—"Philadelphia, 1st Month, 1792."

- 31 Two Tunesassa Indian Broadsheets. The two, \$5.00

The first reads:—"Several of the Friends engaged at Tunesassa in instructing the Indian Natives, feeling themselves released, two Friends, one of each sex, will be wanted to supply their places." etc. etc. The second says:—"It appears by a letter received from Friends at Tunesassa that the Friend and his Wife engaged there, have a prospect of being released." etc.

Both of these were intended to secure successors in this Indian School and each is put forth as a Minute to the Monthly and Quarterly Meetings conveying that information and both are signed on behalf of the Committee on Indian Civilization, by Thomas Wistar, Clerk, the first Phila. 9. 20. 1810, the second, 10. 17. 1811. Both quarto size, with wide uncut margins.

- 32 TO GEORGE THE SECOND, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN, etc. \$17.50

"The Humble Address of the People called Quakers, from their General Annual Assembly in London.

May it please the King! We humbly beg leave to approach Thy Royal Presence with united Hearts to congratulate Thee upon the Deliverance of these Kingdoms from the late impending Dangers, with a Joy as sincere as the Occasion is signal.

We behold with Grief and Detestation an ungrateful and deluded People combined against their own Happiness, and desperately engaged in open Rebellion against Thy Person and Government, wickedly attempting to subject a Free People to the Miseries of a Popish and Arbitrary Power," etc.

This interesting Broadside continues in four more paragraphs of the Ad-

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dress proper, ending with the hope that the King's throne may be established in perfect Peace and "that an uninterrupted Race of Kings of Thy Royal Progeny, may perpetuate the blessings of Thy Reign to our Posterity. Dated in London the 22nd day of the Month called May, 1746."

Beneath this is printed in large type:—"To which Address His Majesty was pleased to return this most gracious Answer, 'I Thank you for this Address of Congratulations. The just Concern you have shown therein for Me and My Family, is very agreeable to Me; and You may always depend upon My Protection.'"

Broadsheet in good condition, with fair margins, 11½ by 5¼ inches, inlaid on cardboard to fold to half size.

33 OFFICIAL CHANGE IN THE QUAKER CALENDAR, AND
ON HEATHEN NAMES FOR MONTHS AND WEEK DAYS.

\$16.00

"To the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings of Friends in Great Britain, Ireland and America.

Dear Friends, Pursuant to the Directions of the last Yearly Meeting, and the Report of a Committee (etc., etc.) in Relation to an ACT made the last Session of Parliament for regulating the Commencement of the Year, and correcting the Calendar now in Use, this Meeting" advises, etc., etc.

This folio sheet of four pages advises the change by which "the first Day of January next following the last day of December, 1751, shall be reckoned to be the first Day of the Year of Our Lord, 1752," and that all the Records and Writings of Friends shall be dated accordingly.

The remaining three pages are almost entirely devoted to the "Motives which induced our Ancient Friends to forbear the Vulgar Appellations of the Months and Days, etc." This is the first edition or issue of that which is more fully described in item No. 24 of this Catalog as the "Collins Broadsheet."

Though slightly cracked in the folds, this item is in very fair condition and is entirely uncut.

"From the Meeting for Sufferings in London, the sixth Day of the Seventh Month 1751."

34 Epistle of Caution to Friends in General relating to the Sol-
emnn Affirmation. From a Meeting held in London First Month
2nd, 1721-22."

\$3.50

Folio, folded, three pages, foxed, and broken in the folds, but not loose and no words destroyed, margins fair.

The object of this was to warn the Friends against abusing the Liberty and Indulgence allowed them in this matter by Law.

"Signed by Appointment and in Behalf of the said Meeting. By Benjamin Bealing."

35 "Testimony for the Lord and his Truth, given forth by the
Women Friends at their Yearly Meeting at York," etc.

\$3.50

This is a four page folded folio sheet, addressed to "Dear Friends and Sisters." It is dated and signed as follows:—"York, 28th of Fourth Month, 1668. Signed by Catherine Whitton, J. Boulby, E. Sedman, F. Taylor, M. Waile, D. Wynn, E. Beckwith and M. Lindley."

A good copy, uncut.

36 "Advice and Caution to Friends respecting their Putting out
Lights (illuminating) on those call'd Rejoicing Nights, and
the not opening their Shops on days appointed by Human Au-
thority for publick Fasts, Feasts and Thanksgivings."

\$4.75

"As they could not fight with the Fighters, neither could they triumph with the Conquerors; and therefore were not to be prevailed upon, to make a show of Con-

PALSE NEWS FROM GATH REJECTED.

Containing some REASONS of the People called

QUAKERS

For their declining to Answer JOHN TALBOT's Propofall (at the foot of
r. Bogg's Bern'd.) to their laft Yearly Meeting at Burlington.

JOHN TALBOT.

WE have seen a printed ſheet Subſcribed FRANCIS BUCG, fill'd with bitter *Invectives* and taſte *Charges*, againſt us who are, (in deriſion call'd *QUAKERS*; inſinuating things to be our *Principles* which we *Ahor* and *Deſte*; in the cloſe of which thou perſonateſt t. B. and ſtyl'ſt him *Honeſt Francis* which to thoſe that know him, which we ſuppoſe thou doſt not) ſeems altogether *Ironical*. However, in *Courteſe* and with the like *reaſon* he may poſſibly *Salute* thee with the ſame *Language*. Here thou Underſtakeſt his *Task*, viz: To prove all the *Charges* againſt us contained in that ſheet, or rather *more* (if we *deſire* it), at this our *Yearly-Meeting*. How far this will recommend thee to be a man of *Peace* or *Knowledge*, thus *rudely* and *raſhly* to *Attack* us, without any juſt *Provocation* on our part, time may *Determine*. However, we hereby let thee know that we ſhall not conſent to have our *Meetings* (which are appointed for *Better Purpoſes*) to be *Diſturbed* or *Interrupted*. For ſince it hath pleaſed the *Legiſlative Authority* of *England* to ſhow that *Tenderneſs* to *Conſcientious Diſſenters*, as it *indulge* them, in the *Free exerciſe* of their *Conſciences*; in *Religious* matters, without *Diſturbance*, tho' to the great *Grief* of men of thy *temper*) we claim and expect our ſhare of the *benefit* of it, as well as any other *Proteſtant Diſſenters*.

And whatever *Grace* and *favour*, is extended to us by our *Sovereign*, we ſhall not *willingly* part with, for the *Humour* of any *Subject*, tho' much more conſiderable than thy ſelf. Upon the whole; we do expect, that in a way *Proper* and *Reaſonable*, thou ſhould perform what thou haſt *Undertaken*; or elſe acknowledge the *Injury* done us. This we conceive ought to be done in *Print* ſince the *Charge* againſt us is to already; And to beſure hath *Reach'd* further, than any *Verbal Account* of a *Diſpute* is lik to do, which often ends in *Noiſe* and *Tumult*, and leaves the *Auditory* the impartial which ſeldom happens under great *Uncertainties* if not plapable *miſtakes*; and cannot repair the injur'd *Reputations* of thoſe that are *Recriminat*, tho' never ſo innocent. Therefore the *Preſs*, we take to be the only *Proper* method, to end ſuch *Controversies* as have ariſen from thence, with which if thou complieſt thou mayſt expect by the *Aſſiſtance* of God, an *Answer* from ſome of us, or ſome other of our *Communion*.

Burlington 18. 7. mo: 1704.

Signed in behalf of the
People call'd Quakers

By Us.

EDWARD SHIPPEN.
GEORGE HARRIS.
ANTHONY MORRIS.

JOHN RODMAN.
THOMAS STORY.
CALEB FUSEL.

SAMUEL PENNICKS.
GRIFITH OWEN.
NICHOLAS WALNE.

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formity by placing Lights in any Part of the Fronts of their Houses," etc. Signed "Second-day's Morning-meeting, held in London, the 10th of the Third Month, 1760."

Folio, 4 pages, uncut, good copy.

- 37 "To Sovereigns and those in Authority in the Nations of Europe and other parts of the World," etc. From the Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends of Great Britain and Ireland, held in London, 1849." \$7.00

A large folded folio of three pages, wide margins, in script type, which has the appearance of having been produced by the Anastatic process of printing, or else by Lithography. It is entirely devoted to the subject of Slavery and refers specifically to that in the West Indies and other parts of America.

It is endorsed at end thus:—"Signed in and on behalf of the Meeting, George Stacy, Clerk to the Meeting this Year."

A good copy of this able Pronunciamento.

- 38 An Act to allow Quakers and Moravians to make Affirmation in all Cases where an Oath is or shall be Required. (28th August, 1833). \$2.00

Folio, three pages, with "Anno Tertio & Quarto Gulielmi IV. Regis," the Royal Arms above.

Fine clean copy. London, Eyre and Spottiswoode, Printers to the King, 1833.

- 39 "Tribute to the Memory of Stephen Grellet, a faithful Minister of the Gospel for fifty-seven Years. Born at Limoges, France, 1773." \$4.75

A Broadsheet Poem printed in double column with ornamental borders, size of printed portion 13 by 8¾ inches.

Signed at end:—"J— C—, Burlington 12th Month 1855."

J. C. was the well-known artist and Lithographer, John Collins, closely related to Stephen Grellet's wife. Henry B. Ashmead, of Burlington, was the Printer.

- 40 The Lancasterian System of Education.

The lot of three pieces, \$8.00

(A) Printed Broadsheet form of a Letter filled in in autograph to Archibald Stewart, Member of Congress, and signed by Joseph Lancaster, the celebrated Quaker Educator by the Madras System, dated "*Lancasterian Institute, Philadelphia, 29th of 5 Month 1838.*" This letter solicits aid for the propagation of his System of Schools, etc.

(B) Broadsheet issued by John D. Weston, Teacher, and endorsed by James Edwards, both of Philadelphia in the Northern Liberties, dated April 28th, 1817, Probasco and Justice, Printers, headed "*The Complete Lancasterian System of Education.*" The Subscriber states that he was a student under Lancaster in London, and that he is opening a School at 422½ North Fourth Street for children of both sexes.

(C) Printed Notice of a Meeting of the Phila. Society for Charity Schools, May, 1803, signed by Fielding Lucas, Jr., Secy., addressed to W. J. Bell.

J. Lancaster was killed in New York City five months after date of this Letter, which is not listed in Smith's Catalogue.

- 41 Anti-Hicksite Broadsheet. "To the Legislative Council and General Assembly of New Jersey now in Session." \$5.00

This two page folio sheet is against the passing of a Bill then pending, permitting the Hicksites equal rights in property with the Orthodox Friends

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from whom they seceded. It goes into a discussion of various celebrated Trials regarding this subject and desires that the Legislature will not pass the Bill.

"Signed on Behalf of the Committee representing the four Quarterly Meetings (Orthodox) in New Jersey, Samuel Craft, John Evans, Benjamin Cooper, David Clarke. Trenton, 2d Mo. 14. 1835."

- 42 **Germantown Friends' Protest against Slavery, 1688. "This is to ye Monthly Meeting held at Richard Worrell's."** Signed by Daniel Pastorius and others. \$3.00

Two photograph fac-simile sheets and a printed sheet of same size giving translation, together with the Minutes of the three Meetings to which this was forwarded, printed on one side of paper, suitable for framing. Three pieces.

- 43 **Articles of Association of the Union Fire Company, of Mount Holly, instituted the 30th Day of March, 1805.** \$5.00

A Broadsheet with ornamental borders, cracked in the folds and somewhat stained, uncut margins. Size of printed portion $13\frac{1}{2}$ by $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

This Association was largely organized by Friends and the Sheet was *"Printed by S. C. Ustick, Burlington 1805."*

- 44 **Proposals for Printing by Subscription, by Isaac Collins, at New York, the Journal of Job Scott.** \$17.50

A large Broadsheet with ornamental borders, uncut, in good condition. After describing the work it states that at a Meeting for Sufferings in New York, 4th Month 11th, 1797, Friends' Monthly Meeting are desired to open Subscriptions. This signed by John Murray, Jun., Clerk.

The back of this Broadside contains the neatly written list of Subscribers secured by Samuel Mickle at Woodbury, N. J., with dates and amounts of subscriptions and other data, representing over 100 copies. This is a most interesting sheet, looked at from either side.

- 45 **Proposals for Printing by Subscription, an American Edition of Barclay's Apology. Also, for Printing by Subscription the Works of Thomas Chalkley.** \$7.00

This Broadsheet folio was issued by the Quaker Printer and Publisher, Joseph James of Philadelphia. It was sanctioned by the Meeting for Sufferings, Fifth Month 17th, 1787, as per an extract from the Minutes, signed by John Drinker, Clerk. Entirely uncut, condition fair, a small hole in one margin.

Attached to this is a small quarto sheet ruled in double column and headed in MSS. for subscribers to these works. It is entirely in the handwriting of Samuel Mickle, and he tops the list of 24 subscribers, all members of Woodbury, N. J., Monthly Meeting.

- 46 **"Lately Reprinted and to be Sold by Joseph Crukshank, Market Street, Philadelphia. Account of the Life of that ancient Servant of Jesus Christ, John Richardson," etc., etc. "Who has also imported from London a quantity of Piety Promoted," etc., etc.** \$5.00

Folio Broadsheet, uncut, ample margins, somewhat creased but in fair condition.

At bottom is an extract from the Meeting for Sufferings of Philadelphia, dated Second Month 19th, 1784, and signed by John Drinker, Clerk, recommending the purchase by Friends of the above.

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- 47 Proposals for Printing by Subscription, No Cross, No Crown, etc., etc., giving title of that Work written by William Penn and stating that it will be printed in octavo on fine paper and new type for One Dollar, bound. \$9.00

A sample page is attached, and on back of the Proposals is an extract from the Meeting for Sufferings of Philadelphia dated Eighth Month 20, 1795, and signed by John Drinker, Clerk, recommending subscriptions by Friends of the above. Two blank leaves were added and the whole bound up in stiff paper covers, with a printed label, by Jacob Johnson & Co., 147 Market Str., Phila. Beneath this is written in very fine hand:—"Subscriptions taken by Saml. Mickle, Woodbury." On first blank leaf are the names of the Subscribers secured by Mickle, mostly in their own autographs, such as John Tatum, Jr., Phineas Lord, Rebecca Cooper, James Jessup, Zachias Test, Samuel Paul, etc.

A very interesting item, in fine condition.

- 48 Bible Society of Gloucester County, New Jersey. \$4.50

A quarto folded sheet of three printed pages, beginning "*Agents of the Gloucester County Bible Society—Brethren, we were appointed a Committee of Managers convened at Woodbury to communicate with you by Circular, the Resolutions annexed,*" etc., etc. This is signed Simon Wilmer, Charles Ogden and Michael G. Fisher, Woodbury, N. J., 1816. On next page are the Resolutions and on the third page ruled blanks for Subscriptions to be filled in by Agents. This was Samuel Mickle's copy and contains one MSS. subscriber, Isaac Whaley. Fine copy.

- 49 Special Epistle from London Yearly Meeting to that of Penna. and New Jersey, Fifth Month, 1768. \$4.50

Folio, 2 pages, uncut, good copy, signed John Hustler, Clerk. Phila., Pr. by D. Hall and W. Sellers.

- 50 Special Epistle from London Yearly Meeting to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, dated Fifth Month, 1802. \$2.75

Folio Broadsheet, uncut, good copy. Signed Joseph Gibbins, Clerk. No imprint. Refers to a bountiful contribution of money from Phila., etc.

- 51 Special Broadsheet Proposal of London Yearly Meeting, dated 1760, to subordinate Meetings to raise money for encouragement of School Teachers. \$2.00

Folio, uncut, fair copy, no imprint.

- 52 A Quarto Broadsheet Appeal by Committee on Education to carry out concern of the preceding item. \$1.75

Printed with blanks for filling in and especially relating to Bequests, with proper legal form for same.

- 53 Broadsheet Address by London Meeting for Sufferings, Tenth Month, 1769, signed by William Weston, Clerk. \$2.50

This is printed on a standard sized folio, uncut sheet, occupying only two-thirds of the sheet, and begins, "*Dear Friends, Notwithstanding the seasonable and weighty Advice communicated from our late Yearly Meeting, exhorting Friends to demean themselves as becomes good and faithful Subjects,*" etc. It apparently relates to a state of War.

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AN ANTE-REVOLUTIONARY WARNING.

- 54 "An Epistle from our Yearly Meeting, held at Philadelphia, for Pennsylvania and New Jersey, from the 24th of Ninth Month to the First of Tenth Month, inclusive, 1774. To our Friends and Brethren in these and the neighboring Provinces." \$8.50

Folio, 4 pages, signed at end, James Pemberton, Clerk. A fair copy, uncut, the first leaf somewhat spotted. Page 3 warns the Friends against seeking redress by force for rights and privileges of which they may be deprived, and in the next paragraph refers to the King of England having favored them with religious liberties, continuing in the next to advise Friends:— "*not to defraud the King of his Customs or Duties,*" etc.

Hildeburn states that this was printed by Joseph Crukshank, though no imprint is to be found.

A NEAR-REVOLUTIONARY BROADSHEET.

- 55 "The TESTIMONY of the People called Quakers, given forth by Meeting of the Representatives of said People, in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, held at Philadelphia the 24th Day of the First Month, 1775." \$15.00

Having considered with real sorrow the unhappy contest between the Legislature of Great Britain and the People of these Colonies, and the animosities consequent thereon, we have by repeated public advices and private admonitions, used our endeavors to dissuade the members of our Religious Society from joining with the public resolutions promoted and entered into by some of the people." etc., etc.

This celebrated Broadsheet of one folio page and signed by James Pemberton, Clerk, got the Friends into a lot of trouble, especially in Philadelphia, as the public Records of that year will show. Hildeburn does not venture to name the Printer of this, but a comparison of the type with that of the preceding Epistle, which he attributes to the Press of Crukshank, shows that they were from the same Press. Hildeburn quotes from the concluding paragraph of this at length, in which the Friends declare against all combinations, conspiracies, etc., and testify to the "*fidelity we owe to the King in his Government.*"

Fine copy, uncut.

A REVOLUTIONARY EPISTLE.

- 56 "An Epistle from our Yearly Meeting, held in Philadelphia for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Western Parts of Maryland and Virginia, by Adjournments from the 21st Day of the Ninth Month, to the 28th of the same, inclusive, 1776, To our Friends and Brethren," etc., "in these Provinces." \$8.00

A quarto folder of 4 printed pages, with entirely uncut margins in good condition. Frequent references are made to the present state of War and its results to the Society in some Members joining the Revolutionists and the need of wealthy Friends relieving the suffering. It is signed by James Pemberton, Clerk. Hildeburn names no Printer, but the type is identical with that of the Epistle of 1774, said to be printed by Crukshank.

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WAR OF 1812.

- 57 Special Epistle from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, held Fourth Month, 1812, regarding the Testimony against Wars and Fightings, the result of the War then going on between the United States and Great Britain. \$4.50

Folio, 2 pages, uncut, fine copy, signed John Cox, Clerk.

- 58 George Churchman's Epistle "To Friends at their Quarterly Meeting in London, and to the Monthly Meetings in and near that City." \$3.50

This 4-page folio Document was privately issued and signed by George Churchman, under date of "*East Nottingham, in Cecil County, Maryland, 10th of 4th Month, 1792.*" No Printer's name or place. Fine copy, uncut.

- 59 "Rules and Regulations for the Government of Friends' Boarding School at Westtown." \$12.00

Folio, 3 pages, with endorsement on back in the hand of Samuel Mickel, of Woodbury, whose copy it was. A fine uncut copy of the first announcement of the kind connected with the School, which was begun that year, on a six hundred acre farm in Chester County, Penna., and is now the most important Preparatory School within the scope of the Orthodox section of Phila. Yearly Meeting. A historic document and the only copy I ever saw. No Printer's name or place.

- 60 The Boston Independent Ledger and American Advertiser for October 27th, 1783. \$4.50

Has on first page the Petition of English Quakers to House of Commons regarding Slavery, together with the Action of the House thereon. Also, has the "*Fresh Intelligence*" from London of Sept. 9th that the Treaty with the United States was signed at Paris by David Hartley and the American Plenipotentiaries. A fair copy, 4 pp., folio, uncut.

- 61 The New Jersey Gazette for October 4th, 1784. Trenton, Printed by Isaac Collins, Printer to the State. (Collins was a Quaker.) \$4.50

A good copy, entirely uncut, folio, 4 pp. Has first publication of Acts re Entailed Estates and Attendance of Witnesses at Court.

- 62 The New Jersey Gazette for September 13th, 1784. Trenton, Printed by Isaac Collins, Printer to the State. \$4.50

Good copy, entirely uncut, folio, 4 pp. Has first publication of Act for relief of holders of public Securities, etc

- 63 State of New Jersey Broadsheet filled in and signed by Daniel Wills. \$2.50

Summoning a Jury to try the Case of Randolph Prickett and Henry Haines for Debt. Dated Vincentown, Jan., 1850.

On back is Map of Survey of 1758, of Elizabeth Johnson's land in Burlington. Oblong Octavo.

- 64 "Constable's Sale," with blanks not filled in, two copies joined, one above the other, on a folio sheet. \$2.50

On back a MS. Map by Daniel Wills, Surveyor, of 217 acres sold by Daniel Ellis to William Cox, near Pemberton, N. J. Printed circa 1810.

Bray's Visitations.

**THOMAS STORY'S COPIES OF DR. THOMAS BRAY'S
VISITATIONS TO AMERICA.**

- 65 (A) The ACTS of DR. BRAY'S VISITATION, Held at ANNAPOLIS in MARY-LAND, May 23, 24, 25, Anno, 1700.

Folio, 17 pages; fine copy, name on upper margin of title.
London, Printed by W. Downing in Bartholomew-Close near West-Smith-field, 1700.

- (B) MEMORIAL, representing the present state of RELIGION, on the Continent of NORTH-AMERICA. By Thomas Bray, D. D.

Folio, 15 pages, fine copy.
London, Printed by William Downing, for the Author, 1700.

- (C) A CIRCULAR LETTER to the Clergy of MARY-LAND, subsequent to the late Visitation. Three pieces, \$385.00

Folio, 6 pages, fine copy. No separate title was issued with this and no Printer's name, date or place, but it was undoubtedly also printed by W. Downing, and probably the same year, 1700. It is headed:—"Letter 1." On the last page of this is his "*Cursus Catecheticus Americanus*," containing a list of books, etc., to be used for the three classes of Catechumens in America.

Dr. Bray was appointed by Thomas, Archbishop of Canterbury, in 1699, to be Ecclesiastical Commissary for Maryland and Virginia, and devoted a great portion of his life and money to this work in the American Colonies, including also Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Long Island, the Carolinas, Bermudas and Newfoundland. The greatest obstacle to the propagation of Episcopalianism in those parts appears to have been The Quakers, whom he is continually anathematizing in his publications, especially in the "*Memorial*." He makes "*Proposals for the Propagation of the Christian Religion, and for the Reduction of the Quakers thereunto, in the Province of Pennsylvania*." He goes on to say many thousand of the Quakers have been deluded into a total Apostacy from the Christian Faith, to the destruction of a Multitude of Souls, and that Pennsylvania most abounds with that sort of Unbelievers, etc., and heads a subscription with ten Pounds toward maintaining another Minister in Pennsylvania besides George Keith, who had already been making so much trouble there for the Quakers. In the "*Memorial*," page 6, he says: "*The KEITHITES, which are computed to be a Third Part (of the inhabitants) are so well affected to the Interest of our Church, that, in the late Election of Assembly-Men, even since Mr. Penn came into his Government, they had almost carried it for the Church Men*," etc. Referring to New Jersey, he says:—"But the KEITHIANS, who are many there, are like affected to us, as in Pennsylvania. And I think there would be a Reception for Six Ministers in both the Jerseys."

These are bound together in an old folio contemporary vellum cover, which was rebound, probably about one hundred years ago, with leather. On the blank last pages of each item Thomas Story has written his name in a beautiful hand with ornate capitals and flourishes, each autograph being in a somewhat different style and indicating his ability as a Scrivener, which fact, together with his experience in England as a Conveyancer, induced Penn to appoint him Recorder and Master of the Rolls at Philadelphia. Very rarely are all three of these Dr. Bray items found together, the Circular Letter being especially difficult to secure. By way of conclusion, it may be stated that Joseph Wyeth, of London, a prominent Quaker, answered Dr. Bray's Letter, in a 20-page quarto pamphlet published in 1700. He also published a more extensive work entitled:—"Remarks on Dr. Bray's Memorial," &c., &c., in quarto, in 1701. The rarity and historical importance of the above publications may be judged by the fact that they have been recently republished by the "Thomas Bray Club," and have brought over \$100 each at auction in N. York.

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- 66 Broadsheet Indenture partly filled in, between Peter Howard and Joseph Dobbins, of Burlington County, N. J.; not signed; dated Oct., 1811. \$4.00

On back are Daniel Wills' (Surveyor) Maps of Wm. Butterworth's Cornfields and Inventory of Hope Cowperthwaite's Estate, the latter dated 1829, covering the sheet and amounting to over \$44,000. Oblong folio. Printed and sold by David Allinson, Burlington, N. J.

- 67 Broadsheet folio, printed in duplicate and folded to single, State of Delaware, the Proprietaries, John Penn the Younger, and John Penn, Esquires, Order for Survey and to make return to Robert McKean, in Mulberry Street, Phila. \$5.00

Neither of these filled in, but one of them with the Official Wax Seal and yellow ribbon attached. The date is "*One thousand seven hundred and ninety.*" Size over all 16 by 13 inches, good copy. No imprint.

- 68 Broadsheet regarding Mason and Dixon's line stone near Oxford, Chester County, Pa., published by C. C. Cresson of Phila., Nov. 8, 1879. \$2.50

Printed information on one side and fine woodcut plate of the stone on the other. W. T. Smedley, artist. Size over all 13 by 10 inches.

- 69 Broadsheet "An Address to Seamen." \$2.00

Printed in double column by Reed and Son, of Sunderland, Engl., and signed E. R. Edward Backhouse has written on this, above his signature, "*By Elizabeth (Thomas) Robson, of Sunderland, my great Aunt.*" Oblong 4to.

FINE COPY OF A RARE FRANKLIN IMPRINT.

- 70 From Our Yearly Meeting, held at Philadelphia, for Pennsylvania and New Jersey, from the 22nd Day of the Ninth Month to the 28th of the same (inclusive), 1759, to the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings of Friends belonging to the said Yearly Meeting." \$25.00

Folio, 3 pages, entirely uncut, and with title on reverse of page 3. This was a special issue relating to the Indian Wars then going on and which were threatening the Eastern parts of Penna., and is signed by Mordecai Yarnall, Thomas Massey, John Churchman, John Scarborough, Peter Fearon, Thomas Evans, Joseph Parker.

Hildeburn in his Issues of the Pennsylvania Press states that this was printed in Phila. by B. Franklin and D. Hall. No imprint appears on the sheet.

THOMAS STORY'S AUTOGRAPH COPY.

- 71 Epistle to the Monthly and Quarterly Meetings of Friends in England, Wales and Elsewhere. From our Yearly Meeting held in London, 1693. \$25.00

An important Epistle in the history of the Society, and a very early one to be printed and preserved. A paragraph relates to Quaker Shipmasters carrying Guns on their ships to protect themselves against Capture; also that while they cannot Fight they must pay their Taxes and Tribute. The return of Thomas Wilson and James Dickinson from their great perils and capture in

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America is recorded, and that in "*New England the cry of the blood of Friends formerly put to death there is much revived, by the late Judgment and Confusion fallen upon the Professors there, about Witch-craft, several being there put to death, under pretence of being Witches, which they wickedly accused Friends formerly with,*" etc. The Distemper in Barbadoes, the Earthquake in Jamaica, the travels of John Furley in Holland, the Dantzick Friends, the German "*Pietes, by some called Quakers,*" the captives in "*Macquenses,*" etc., are more or less fully treated of. Signed at end by Benjamin Bealing; the bold autograph of Thomas Story being written on the blank portion of last page. Folio 4 pp., condition good.

- 72 "Epistle to the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings of Friends in England, Wales and Elsewhere. From our Yearly Meeting held in London (etc.), 1696. \$18.00

Two pages, folio, signed at end by Benjamin Bealing.

The blank leaf belonging to this contains a most interesting manuscript, headed thus:—"At the Yearly Meeting held in London ye 1, 2, 3 & 4th Days of ye 4th Mo. 1696—Dear Friends—These Particular Minutes following are sent to the Severall Monthly and Quarterly Meetings to be there read for Friends Information that they may be prepared to Give Account hereafter." It goes on to consider the "Great favour lately granted by the Government unto Friends in respect to Oaths," also as to the use or non-use of the "*Liberty Granted by the Act,*" etc. The question of exemption from Tithes by taking farms and paying rent to the Government, also regarding Friends making Wills and Legacies to the poor, is discussed. At end, eight Queries to be answered at the next Yearly Meeting are given, viz.:—"What Sufferings and for what? What present prisoners? How many discharged and when and how? How many dyed prisoners, and when? How many Public Friends dyed, who and ye time when? How many Meeting Houses built and what Meetings added since last year? What Signall Judgments have come upon Persecutors? How Truth prospers, and Are Friends in Unity?"

This was Thomas Story's copy, but does not have his autograph. The manuscript portion is of the greatest value, being one of the originals of the "*Annual Queries,*" as well as of the "*Advices.*"

References are made to Epistles from various places in America and the "*late Differences which have been in some parts of America,*" referring to the Keithian controversies.

AN EARLY EPISTLE WITH MS. DRAFT OF A NEGRO MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

- 73 The Epistle to the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings of Friends in England, Wales and Elsewhere. From our Yearly Meeting held in London in the Third Month, 1697. \$15.00

Folio, 3 pp., fine copy signed by Benjamin Bealing. Attached to this is a blank, folio leaf, on the back of which is a manuscript draft of a Marriage Certificate, drawn after the manner of Friends, reading in part as follows:—

"WHEREAS Cairo, a Negroe man belonging to Capt. Thom's Lake, Mariner of the City of Philada in the Province of Pennsylvania and Phebe a Negroe woman belonging to Antho Morris of the district of Southwark, in the Province aforesaid, Having proposed their Intentions of Marriage with Each Other to their said Masters and was by them Allowed of Now these are to Certifye that for the full accomplishing their said Intentions this Eight day of the Eleventh month in the Year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Sixty three. They the sd Cairo & Phebe appeared before Sundry Persons on this occasion met together and the sd Cairo taking the sd Phebe by the hand did Openly declare that He took Her the sd Phebe to be his Wife promising thro the Lords assistance to be unto her a faithful and Loving Husband until Death should Seperate them," etc. etc.

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- 74 Special Epistle to Philadelphia. "From our Yearly Meeting held in London (etc.), Fifth Month, 1791. To the Yearly Meeting of Friends to be held at Philadelphia." \$6.00

This commends Philadelphia Friends in their "*promotion of Schools on a liberal plan, also on their Emancipation of their Slaves,*" and at end says:—"We have had at this Meeting the company of our beloved Friends, Samuel Smith and George Dillwyn (Ministers of Burlington, N. J.) whose services have been very acceptable to us. Signed, Philip Debell Tuckett, Clerk." Fine copy, uncut.

- 75 London Yearly Meeting Epistle of 1780 specially addressed "To Friends and Brethren, at their next Yearly Meeting to be held in Philadelphia." \$2.75

Folio, 3 pp., uncut. Signed William Bleckly, Clerk.

The typography and paper of this shows that it was printed in Phila., probably by Cruikshank. It refers to the continuation of the Revolutionary War.

- 76 Epistle from London Yearly Meeting of Fifth Month, 1755, "To our Friends and Brethren at their next Yearly Meeting to be held at Philadelphia." \$5.00

Folio, 4 pp., wide margins. Signed by John Gurney, Clerk. The watermark shows this was almost certainly printed in Philadelphia, and probably by James Chattin, as Hildeburn names him as the probable Printer of another Epistle of the same date, see his No. 1411. Refers to the French and Indian War.

- 77 Special Messages from London Yearly Meeting, Fifth Month, 1768, to ensuing Yearly Meeting of Friends for Pennsylvania and New Jersey. \$3.00

Folio, uncut, 2 pp., signed John Hustler, Clerk.

"Philadelphia: Printed by D. Hall and W. Sellers, in Market Street."

- 78 Special Epistle from London Yearly Meeting, Fifth Month, 1771, to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. \$3.00

Folio, 3 pp., uncut, signed William Fry, Clerk.

- 79 COLLECTION OF LONDON YEARLY MEETING GENERAL EPISTLES. The lot, 50 Pieces, \$45.00

A Set in the original folio and uncut condition of from 2 to 4 pages each, unbound, and in good condition with one or two exceptions, for the following years—1724, 25, 28, 41, 42, 47, 49, 51 to 63, 65, 66, 68, 69, 71 to 73, 75, 80, 90, 91, 93, 95 to 99, 1802 to 1807, 24, 27, 29, 31, 35, 65, all inclusive.

Three of the later ones are in octavo form, stitched. Not sold separately, except that I have a few of the years in duplicate. Some of the earlier years are worth \$3.00 each retail. I will soon be able to add several missing years to this collection.

SECOND SECTION.

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, DOCUMENTS, MANUSCRIPTS, ORIGINAL DEEDS AND MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES.

- 80 Original Manuscripts of Astronomical Calculations, made by John Ward, Quaker, of New Jersey, for his "FARMERS' ALMANACS," published in Phila., by McCarty & Davis.
The lot, with a sample copy of Ward's Printed Almanac for 1834. \$18.00

These are in a fine bold hand, on uncut folio paper; that for each year being separately stitched in stiff paper covers. There are sixteen of these, for the years 1831 to 1834, inclusive, also for 1836, 1838 to 1840, inclusive, and for 1842 to 1849, inclusive.

- 81 Penn, William. Autograph Document entirely in his handwriting. \$12.00

"W. P. e. g. To my Trusty & Loving Friend James Logan Secret'y of the Govern't & Property of Pennsylvania &c.: in America. P(er) Edw'd Lane, Biddeport." On bottom margin, in James Logan's hand, is written:—"16. 7, 1704, pr Ed: Lane."

This paper, 6½ by 6 inches in size, was evidently cut from a larger piece, forming the wrapper for a package sent from London by Penn to Logan in care of Edward Lane of Biddeport. It is slightly broken in one fold, involving two or three letters in part.

- 82 Clarkson, Thomas, noted English author of the Portraiture of Quakerism, Memoirs of William Penn and famous in the Abolition of Slavery. Four Items. \$17.50

Autograph Letter, Signed, addressed to his "Esteemed Friend, James Pemberton," of Philadelphia, written from Liverpool, July 28th, 1807. In this Letter he acknowledges a package probably directed to William Dillwyn, and goes on to say:—

"I have taken the Liberty of sending you a Prospectus of the 1st Volume of my new work. You will see that it contains much interesting Matter. It will be also a Supplement to the Portraiture (of Quakerism). For whereas this exhibits the Principles of Friends, this History will exhibit the Effects of these as they bear upon the great Question of the Abolition of the Slave-Trade. I hope to be able to send the first volume of the Manuscript to America by the latter end of September, perhaps you might reprint on coarse Paper, the little Prospectus I have sent you and circulate it among Friends in Philadelphia, in order that we might know before the Book is printed, how many Subscribers there may be to it among Friends. You may charge this printing account upon the Work when it comes out.—Farewell, your friend Thomas Clarkson."

A single quarto sheet, the letter on one side, and address on the other, with endorsement of J. Pemberton thus:—"Liverpool, July 28th, 1807—from Thos. Clarkson. Recd 16th, 9 Mo: Answd."

The above relates to Clarkson's "History of the Rise, Progress &c. of the Abolition of the African Slave-Trade, by the British Parliament." This was published in London and in Philadelphia simultaneously, in 1808; the American

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Edition, which Pemberton superintended, was published by James P. Parke, No. 119 High Street.

With this letter is a fine engraved stipple portrait of Clarkson by Peter Maverick, of New York; also a copy, in the original calf, 2 vols., of the first American Edition of his Abolition book. The set of four items.

- 83 Autograph of Benjamin Lay, noted, early, Philadelphia Quaker Advocate of Emancipation. \$4.50

A fly leaf taken from an old Quaker book first belonging to Samuel Ennew, of Phila., whose autograph occurs three times, beneath which is the bold and rather flourishing autograph of Lay written and repeated in Monogram thus:—"Samuel Ennew his Book Now it's Benj Lay." Lay's Life was published by Roberts Vaux in 1815. He was disowned by Philadelphia Friends for his violent public denunciation of those who kept Slaves, a Reformer, half a century ahead of his most radical anti-slavery contemporaries.

- 84 Logan, James, Proprietary Secretary of William Penn in Philadelphia, the most useful, talented and intimate Friend of Penn in America. His Letter. \$68.00

A Remarkable, lengthy, Autograph Letter, signed; evidently his own fair copy of same, kept for filing. It is a closely and beautifully written quarto of 4 pages, dated "Stenton, 11th of Janry (17) 35-36." It begins:—

"My Friend . . . for I am willing and desirous we should regard each other mutually under that Title, I was favour'd the 9th inst. with thine of the 2d indorsed pr Jno. Wright of whose being in town I had not heard. A few dayes after my last to thee I was informed by E. Shippen the Wid': Paterson resolved not to have the Land, W'ch a little surprized me and upon it I directed him, by letter to acquaint her, that as She was earnest with her husband to have that Purchase made for her Children, and she with him not only made a positive Agreem't with me, but I had rec'd the full pay, it neither was nor should be in her power to recede from it, to get the Money into her own hands, that if her Husb'd had not made a Will, or if he did not, had not disposed of it, I would have it done by an Orphans Court, and upon their Determination I would make the Title," etc. After referring to a Survey of this Land, he continues about real estate dealings with S. Smith, John Gabb,—Dunlap, etc. This occupies the first page, at bottom of which is written, on the left hand corner:—"Sa: Blunston," referring, possibly, to Samuel Blunston as the person to whom the letter was addressed.

Logan then goes on to refer to an inquiry in his correspondent's letter as to his literary work, saying:—

"Having for several Years past considered our ways of thinking and the occasion of differences of Opinion among Mankind especially in relation to the first Principles on which our Duties are founded I formed to myself a Set of Notions somewhat different from anything I had met with elsewhere, but never committed anything upon it to writing. But last Novr but one writing to Peter Collinson of Lond to whom I had been particularly obliged, and who seem'd fond of a Correspondence with me, to give him some entertainm't as a Botanist, I designed to send him an Acco't of my Experim'ts on Indian Corn in relation to the farina, in ord'r to rectify some Mistakes I had just as I was going to write to him, observed in Miller's great Botanie or Gardiner's Dictionary, and when my hand was in, I went on with further Conjectures about Generation, much to the same purpose, as thou hast heard from me, but carried with some method to a length that I suppose had not been seen before.

"This he carried to S'r Hans Sloane Presid't of ye Royal Society (of which Peter himself is a member) who so far approved of it that he himself brought it to the Society and causing it to be read there, as Peter tells me, it had also their approbation."

These Essays of Logan were published in the Transactions of the Royal Society. Logan continues:—

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"I had another Scheme in my head of much greater Importance to Mankind, on Society the End of Man in his Formation, his Duties &c.; upon wch I was exceedingly pressed to communicate it. But tho last Spring I wrote a Small Introduction and one Chapr of ye External Senses I laid it intirely aside till receiving some Books from Peter this last fall on the same subject. There was one of them called the Procedure, extent and Limits of our Understanding (a 5th 8vo) without any name to it but said to be wrote by Dr. Brown, Bishop of Cork, wch really provoked me."

The writer continues in a learned disquisition regarding Hobbes' idea that the State of Nature is a State of War, also discusses the views of Shaftsbury, Clark, Wollaston, Hutcheson, etc., and remarks: "*But the bouncing Bsp [Dr. Brown], strikes at all, damns Lock for a Shameless ——— ridicules the Moral Sense and everything but his own Notions wch are a Scheme to establish his Analogy,*" etc.

Logan thinks he has seen farther into these matters, though of inferior ability, in his own estimation. "*I Theref. lay down this for a First Principle— That it is impossible for any Natural Production to Be to Act or to Superinduce any new Power but by adequate Powers (at least virtually) granted by Nature in its formation and then endeavor to show that Man was by a most peculiar Provision designd for Society and Benevolence wch is evidently Seen in the formation of Families. For that those Brutes have all the same Senses & inward Bodily Sensations (etc. etc.) Yet in this one point there is a most remarkable difference and this not from humane Institution but the Dictates & Laws of Nature, as 1. falling in love with one & Courting with Virgin Natural Modesty wch I prove (2) what I couch in 4 Latin lines & thou wilt see in as many English ones below, but I much prefer my Latin ones.*" This is the verse in English:—

"2. *Venus her joyes to brutes but rarely leads
Yet still indulgent Human-kind attends
And each time Luna walks her heavenly Round
She for her Sister fits the genial Ground.*"

His third distinction is parents' enduring affection for their children, with young children's inability to shift for themselves, hence Family Affection. The fourth, Woman's ceasing to bear in middle life so that all of her family may be educated together. He says he has several other reasons but there is not room to give them in a letter. He concludes by thanking his correspondent for his "good wishes in 4 lines because I suppose very kindly intended, but I should be much better pleased that my next year which will be my 63d were ye period," etc. "*And here conclude with kind love to thy Spo(use) & Susy to whom thou may communicate this. Thy Real friend J. Logan.*"

A marginal Postscript reads:—"This is wholly wrote off at one Silting (I wish I could do so on the other) and 'tis much too long for one of my Girles to copy, theref. must send it all but ye first part on business, without taking one. Pray keep it to yr'e Selves."

This letter was certainly written to an intimate and well educated friend of Logan's situated in the Country somewhere outside of Philadelphia. It is questionable whether it was written to anyone by the name of Blunston whose first name began with the letters "Sa:". John Blunston was the only contemporary Pennsylvanian of prominence, so far as I can discover.

The letter is in beautiful condition, inlaid within plate-paper margins.

85 WHITTIER, John G., famous Quaker Poet. Autograph Letter, signed. \$18.00

Dated Danvers, 3d Mo, 28, 1881. "*My dear Friend, thy word of sympathy in view of the death of dear Longfellow was very welcome. It is a mighty loss to us all. It leaves me with a feeling of loneliness, as if I had outlived the world. The article in the Chronicle is a fitting tribute. All English-speaking people have*

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a common interest in the great World-Singer. I am very truly thy friend, John G. Whittier."

Two pages on small folded letter sheet, in good condition. Name of addressee not given.

- 86 Whittier, John G. A Visiting Card with his Autograph signature. \$1.50

- 87 Proud, Robert, Philadelphia Quaker Schoolmaster and First State Historian of Penna. \$10.00

His private Manuscript Translations of (A) "*On Gardens from the Latin of Lord Bacon's Essays, &c. God himself first planted a Garden. And indeed among human Comforts this is the most sure,*" etc., etc. This translation goes on to enumerate Bacon's List of Trees, Shrubs and Flowers to be planted, the months of their blooming, etc., and occupies 12 neatly written, quarto, manuscript pages, sewed together and with uncut margins. Two additional pages are devoted to another translation by Proud, the title of which he gives as follows:—"*Laus Hortuli. Translated at Hackney near London from a Latin Epigram of Virgil, about the year 1752, by R. P.*" At end he repeats his name, thus:—"R. P. Hackneyensis." On the fore-margin of page 1, is written:—"Translations by R. P. 6th Mo. 1802."

- 88 "Mary Emlen's (Copy) Book, written in the Tenth Year of Her Age, 1797." \$6.00

A quarto sized, old-fashioned manuscript book of 22 leaves, with stiff brown wrappers, stitched. Among the extracts are Dying Sayings of Elizabeth House, Letter from Brissot de Warville concerning the Quakers, Narrative of James Diekenson and Jane Fearon, Vision and Poem of a Chester County Quaker, dated 1791, etc. The names of Mary Emlen and Phebe Churchman are also written on one of the blank leaves.

- 89 Extraordinary Collection of Autograph Signatures of Noted Philadelphians. \$17.50

Petition of John Livingston, of Philadelphia, Lumber-Measurer, "*To the Honorable the Representatives of the Freemen of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met.*"

The Petition goes on to relate that Livingston had filled the office of Public Measurer for four years to his financial loss and personal injury, owing to the American Revolution and his attachment to the Cause of his Country, and he now desires reappointment under the new Bill. On the 2nd and 3rd pages of this folio Document are the signatures of fifty-three persons recommending the Petitioner's request to the Assembly. Among these may be mentioned Thomas Britton, Allen Ridgway, Paul Troth, John Little, M. Hillegas, John Morris, W. Masters, Wm. Biddle, Stephen Girard, Melchior Steiner, Robert Smith, Amos Taylor, James Read, Christopher Baker, William Rush, Peter Brown, Abraham Collings, Alexander Boyd, George Campbell, Thomas Miffin, etc.

Endorsed on back, as having been read twice in November, 1784, and postponed. In fine condition, uncut.

- 90 Parchment Deed for Lot on Sassafras Street, Philadelphia, by Isaac Norris and Mary, his Wife. \$12.00

Granted to Aaron Goforth, of said City, dated the "*Sixteenth day of the Month called June in the Twelfth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne, Queen of Great Britain, and the year of our Lord 1702.*"

An unusually fine example of the Deed of the period, 26 inches wide by 9¾ inches high, finely engrossed, and the signatures and Seals of Isaac and Mary

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Norris and those of the Witnesses, James Logan, Charles Brockden and John Wilson clearly legible. On back the bold signatures of Anthony Morris as Justice of the Peace and Charles Brockden as Recorder of Deeds appear alongside the Provincial Seal.

A fine combination of Quaker aristocrats' autographs.

- 91 **Benezet, Anthony. Autograph Letter Signed, written to his "Dear Friend, Jonas Thompson," Schoolmaster. \$17.50**

It is dated Philadelphia, 29th of 2nd Month, 1760. The letter was addressed to Thompson as Schoolmaster at Bristol, England. Benezet writes:—

"The hope thou gives us that thou may'st be willing to come over and take charge of our Publick School is matter of pleasure to every Friend to whom I have mentioned it. Those of the Overseers of the School who have heard of it have particularly expressed their approbation of it, & are in hopes that upon the receipt of a Letter which was lately wrote to thee by order of the Board by James Pemberton, Wm. Logan and Jo: Reynell, wherein they referred the choice of a Master to thee, thou will have concluded to acquaint the Friends in London with thy Design of coming over to take upon thyself the charge of that School. The expectation of seeing thee again is matter of much pleasure to me and my wife," etc. etc.

Quarto, one page with attached blank leaf, on back of which is the address and Thompson's endorsement dated 1760. Mounted on transparent silk paper, a small portion of the blank leaf gone. Anthony Benezet letters are rarely offered and much esteemed.

- 92 **Penn Family Archives, from the Estate of Granville Penn. \$30.00**

Six Letters, octavo and folio, one stamped envelope, four folio folded MSS. Archives and four folio sheets, mostly addressed to or in the hand of Granville Thomas Penn of Stoke Park, author of Life of Sir William Penn. Fifteen Pieces. Mostly relating to the Penn Family Genealogy. Also includes list of Thomas Penn's Library at Pennsylvania Castle, a paper on Granville Penn's Life of Sir William Penn, Opinion of Judge Tilghman *re* Penn Estates in Pennsylvania and a privately published Poem in paper, quarto, with an original Elegy on Ruins of a Monastery near Cambridge, of 15 verses, both by Granville Penn, etc. Dates run from 1813 to 1837.

- 93 **Correspondence between Thomas Haines, County Surveyor of Juliustown, N. J., and Clark and Bryant, owners of the "Bank Lot" on Mill Street, Mount Holly. The lot \$5.00**

Relates to Variations of the Compass for the 30 years elapsing between the former Survey of said Lot and that just made by him, under date of Feb. 22nd, 1842, which Survey is given in full in one letter and the variations in another, dated the previous year. It is probable that Clark and Bryant not only owned the Lot but had a Bank there. Three pieces in MSS., folio.

- 94 **Mount Holly Printed, by M'Knight & Felthousen about 1820. \$3.50**

Legal Indenture of one page, folio, with endorsement of B. Woolman on back. This is filled in in manuscript and duly executed, transferring from William Roberts to John Roberts, both of New Hanover Township, Burlington Co., N. J., 100 acres of unappropriated land, dated Jan. 5th, 1825. Also, signed by Charles W. Roberts and Samuel S. Miller.

- 95 **Franklin, Benjamin. "Maps of Benjamin Franklin's 18 acres at Northampton, Burlington County," N. J. \$7.00**

These Manuscript Drafts were made by Daniel Wills, noted early Surveyor

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of Burlington County, one being on a small sheet 8 inches square, the other on a large folio sheet, drawn in ink, and showing the relation of Franklin's land to that of other properties South of Franklin's, viz.: J. H. Deacon's, J. H. Cook's and Joseph Engle's, all lying East of and abutting upon the South Branch of Rancocas Creek, near Long Bridge. These drafts were made, or rather copied, about 1820, but are not dated: 2 pieces.

- 96 Matlack, Timothy, born at Haddonfield, N. J., Free Quaker, and Secretary of the Revolutionary Supreme Executive Council of Philadelphia. \$3.50

Autograph Letter Signed, written on back of another letter which had been forwarded to him, the latter written by W. N. Jarrett, of Morgantown, Virginia, to Reed and Forde, Commission Merchants of Phila. It relates to the Collection of a Debt and has Timothy Matlack's initials, etc., in two other places. Folio, 4 pages. Matlack's letter was written from Lancaster, May 29th, 1806.

PENN'S PROPRIETARY LANDS IN GLOUCESTER COUNTY, N. J.

- 97 A most interesting and valuable lot of Original Autograph Documents written by and to John Ladd, Esquire, Provincial Councillor of West Jersey, County Surveyor of Old Gloucester County, and Colonial Quaker Settler at Woodbury, N. J., as follows— \$47.50

(A) John Ladd's Manuscript Itinerary Account Book, made during his Survey of these Penn Lands, from May 17th to 27th, 1748, inclusive. 12mo, paper, uncut, stitched, 8 pages and 6 blank leaves, with stiff cover. In fine condition. He had as companion, Edward Miller, and for guides, David Ward, Joseph Ballinger and Richard Chew. The party consisted of five persons and two horses; one of which was lost, and evidently they traversed a most difficult and wilderness country, at the head-waters of Timber, Mantua and Raccoon Creeks, also of Great Egg Harbor and Maurice Rivers. Laid within is a fair MSS. copy of same on a folio sheet and a MSS. account of expenses of this Expedition, itemized, amounting to over 9 Pounds, all in Ladd's hand.

(B) Two Autograph Letters addressed to "John Ladd, Esquire, at Gloucester," written by Richard Peters, Rector of Christ Church and St. Peter's of Phila., Secretary of the Land Office and to several Governors of the Province of Penna. The first is dated Phila., April 14th, 1748, in which he says:—"Be so good as to go along with Mr. Miller and examine the state and condition of the Gloucester Tracts belonging to the Proprietaries, and take a good view of the Quality of the land (etc.) as I purpose to sell as fast as I can." The second is dated May 25th of the same year, in which Peters states:—"The Proprietary's Lands are so much hurt by peoples cutting timber that I have given Jeffrey Clarke a power to sue all persons who shall be found committing any manner of waste on the Tracts," etc. Both letters are quarto, of one page each, and in fine condition.

(C) Letter Signed in the Autograph of Richard Penn, Jr., Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, 1771-73, addressed to the said John Ladd. This is a folio sheet, on back of which is a list of the Draughts and Survey returns of land in Gloucester County, above referred to, also account of those sold from 1744 to 1758, with names of purchasers. The letter is dated Phila., July 8th, 1768. It refers to land sold by Mr. Peters and desires Ladd to send him all the information regarding these lands, the letter closing thus:—"Any Expenses which may accrue in the course of your Inquiries shall be gratefully repaid, and your friendly Assistance in this Affair always considered as a singular favor done to Sir: Your most obedt Servant—Richd Penn, Junr."

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The separate envelope sheet with address, enclosing this letter is addressed to: "*John Ladd Esquire at his Seat near Woodberry.*" A very fine example of the Penn Seal in Wax is attached.

All these items are enclosed in John Ladd's old paper wrapper, with endorsement in his hand, "*View of the Proprietor's Penn's Lands.*"

A most unusual and historic collection, any single item of which would bring a high price.

- 98 **Fine Autographs of Noted Philadelphians Endorsing William Allison as Chief of Police.** \$8.50

Petition of William Allison to Select and Common Council of the City of Philadelphia, desiring them to appoint him "*Superintendent of Police for the City,*" in MS. on one side of a folio sheet, and on the other twenty-four Autograph Signatures of Prominent Citizens, among whom are those of James Pemberton, David Bacon, Henry Drinker, Joseph Sansom, Isaac Parrish, Thomas Harrison, Joseph Budd, Edward Garrigues, George Latimer, William White, (Rector of Christ Church), Ashbel Green, Eben Hazard and Robert Smith. Not dated, circa 1790.

Inlaid, in fine condition.

- 99 **Remarkable Lot of Original Autograph Signatures of Aristocrats, etc., of Early Philadelphia.** \$17.50

"*We the Subscribers beg leave to recommend Sacheveral Wood, the within Petitioner, as a very Sober and Honest Man—and as a Man well Qualified for keeping the House of Correction.*"

A folio sheet with signatures on both sides, in fine condition, inlaid, and not dated. Among the sixty-one signatures may be mentioned those of George Bartram, Anthony Morris, Jr., John Pemberton, Joseph Pemberton, Abel James, Henry Drinker, Richard Willing, Thomas Wharton, Samuel Pleasants, Joseph Brighthurst, John Cox, Samuel C. Morris, Samuel Morris, Jr., Luke Morris, James Logan, Joseph Carson, George Mifflin, Thomas Mifflin, Richard Peters, Jr., John Gill, Samuel Rhoads, Junr., Lambert Cadwallader, Barnard Gratz, Thomas Paschall, David Franks, M. Hillegas, etc.

Such a collection of Notables on one sheet would be impossible to duplicate, and the fine and characteristic penmanship of many is remarkable for the period. Not dated, circa 1790.

- 100 **Lloyd, David, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, Leader of the Assembly in Philadelphia against Penn and Logan's Party, afterwards Chief Justice of Pennsylvania.** \$8.00

A Manuscript Document entirely in his hand, on one side of which he has written a Memorandum of 14 lines dated 25th of the First Month, 1726, of the sale by him of "*His upper Plantation and meadow orchard,*" to Edward Robinson of Chester, Penna., said land containing 200 acres. This is signed by Robinson and witnessed by Jane Penn. On reverse side is a draft of David Lloyd's lands, also adjoining lands of Jenkin David, with memorandum showing the total to be 467 acres and stating—"This is part of Dr. Cox's (30,000 acres sold on execution) which I bought of the late Sheriff, Jn: Fairlamb." David Lloyd's autograph of his name occurs six times on this sheet. Inlaid to quarto size, plate-paper margins and laid on silk gauze.

- 101 **Langhorne, Jeremiah, noted Quaker Justice of Bucks County, Pa.** \$3.50

Legal Summons to Thomas Croasdale of Bucks Co., Yeoman, to appear at Court at Newtown, December 17th, 1731, to answer William Allin's Plea of Trespass, Witnessed by Joseph Kirkbride, Jr., and signed by J. Langhorne,

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with County Seal, and autograph of Timothy Smith, Sheriff, who served the Writ, on back. Inlaid within quarto, cardboard margins, in good condition.

- 102 Original Marriage Certificate of "William Coate, Son of Marmaduke Coate, of New Hanover, and Rebecca Sharp, Daughter of Hugh Sharp, of Wellingborrow, Both of Ye County of Burlington, in Ye West Division of New Jersey in America."

\$14.00

They were married on the 26th Day of Second Month, at Burlington, 1727. Large folio, entirely in manuscript on one side of the sheet, laid down and in fair and legible condition, a few small pieces broken out, involving a few letters but not destroying the legibility of any names of the large number of Witnesses, written in four columns beneath. More notable among these are the names of John Wills, John Rodman, Samuel Powell, Thomas Scattergood, Daniel Smith, Richard Smith, Robert Smith, Michael Newbould, Elizabeth Stoakes, John Buzby, Thomas French, and the wives of many of them. In the relatives' column, the names of the four parents, also Mary Raper, Edith Newbould, Caleb Raper, John Brintnell and wife, Richard and Thomas French, Joseph Cooper, also others by the name of French, Buzby, Clothier, Sharp and Woolman.

- 103 Original Marriage Certificate of "John Thomas, Son of Robert Thomas, of Montgomery County, of Philadelphia, and Province of Pensilvanie & Mary Roberts, Daughter of Lewis Roberts, late of Abington, Deceased."

\$12.00

They were married on the 24th day of the 10th Month, 1752, at Gwynedd. Large folio, entirely in manuscript on one side of the sheet and in fair and legible condition, cracked in the folds and mended, no words or letters being destroyed of the names of the large number of Witnesses, written in four columns beneath. More notable among these are the names of John Jones, Alex. Thomas, Jno. Owen and Amos Roberts, John Rakestraw, three women named Ambler, Foulke, Gray and Shoemaker, also Lewis, Margaret, William, Mary, John and Evan Roberts and several Amblers and Davics. In Relatives' column, Robert and Grace Thomas, John Robert, A. Williams, Samuel, Barbara and Mary Thomas, two Peters and a Kenderdine.

- 104 Original Sheepskin Marriage Certificate of Isaac Lawrence, of Philadelphia, Son of Joshua and Mary, of Marple, Delaware County, to Mary L. Evans, Daughter of David and Mary, of Upper Darby, Delaware Co., Pennsylvania.

\$4.75

They were married June 15th, 1820, at the home of said David Evans, before Samuel Davis, Justice of the Peace. Witnesses, Thomas Cooper, B. Champion, Robert T. Potts, William P. Lawrence, John Edwards, John Wilcox, Mordecai Dawson, Priscilla Thomas, and the surviving parents, Mary L. Evans and David Evans.

- 105 Power of Attorney, John Dennis, of City of Cork, Joiner, to Thomas Sharp, of Newtown, Gloucester Co., New Jersey

\$4.50

Sharp led the Quaker Colonists sailing from Dublin in 1680, in the "*Owner's Adventure*," to settle on the "*Irish Tenth*" in New Jersey. This authorizes Sharp, who was also a Surveyor and Conveyancer, to look after the rights of Dennis in all lands in New Jersey taken up for himself and brother, Samuel Dennis. A double folio, written on one page, signed by Dennis, with Seal, and in the presence of four Witnesses. It is dated Jan. 16th, 1704.

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- 106 Bartram, John, Noted American Botanist and Explorer,
Founder of Bartram's Garden in Philadelphia. \$32.50

A fine specimen of a Letter, written entirely in Bartram's autograph, to his friend, Dr. J. Gronovius of Leyden. It is dated December ye 6th, 1753, and begins thus:—"Sir:—I haveing not received a letter from thee of a long time discouraged me from writing any more to thee. But haveing this good oportunity by my good friend Mr. Slator," etc. By this it can be seen that he was not a very consistent Quaker at that time. He continues: "I have sent thee almost two year ago a Box of curious Stones and Fosils with a letter & last year I wrote to thee again, but have received no answer, etc. . . . Thee gave me an expectation of sending me Peter Calm's Catalogue of our American Plants but have heard no more about it. I have sent to our friend, Peter Collinson, a perticular account of all our species of Oaks & Evergreens, by which you may easily know how many we have and how to distinguish one from another."

The letter concludes about a plan he had of writing a Work on the Forest Trees and Shrubs of the Province and describes the character and scope of this, ending with:—"I remain thy Sincere Loveing friend, John Bartram."

Two pages, quarto, in fine condition, with half-tone portrait of Bartram from Oil Painting in the Penna. Horticultural Society Library.

- 107 WILLIAM PENN'S ENGRAVED RECEIPT FOR PAYMENT
ON PENNSYLVANIA LANDS TO BE SURVEYED. \$125.00

"Know all Men by these presents that I William Penn of Worminghurst in ye County of Sussex, Esquire, have had and received of and from Henry Maddock and James Kennerly both of Holme in the County Palatine of Chester Yeomen the sum of Thirty pounds Sterling being for the purchase of One Thousand Five Hundred Acres of Land in Pennsylvania and the Consideration Money mentioned to be paid in and by one paire of Indentures of Release and Confirmation bearing even date herewith and made between me the said William Penn of the one part and the said Henry Maddock and James Kennerly of the other part," etc., etc. The Document continues in the usual legal form and ends—"Witnesse my hand and Seale this two and twentieth day of March Anno Dmni 1681 Annoq R R s Car sdi mmt Anglia zt. Sealed and delivered in the presence of Geo. Rudyard, Tho: Coxe, Harbt Springett."

William Penn's bold autograph is written opposite his wax Seal, in good state of preservation. On the back of this leaf is written:—"Recorded in the Rolls Office at Philadelphia the 14th day of the 9th Month 1687 in Book A, page 152. *Exd pr Da. Lloyd, Deputibus.*"

William Penn had prepared, in anticipation of a big Land Office business, an engraved copperplate with the formal portions of above printed, with blanks for filling in manuscript. This is a fine example of one of these, entirely uncut, being printed on a standard folio sheet and folded to make a small folio of two leaves, each 10 by 7 inches. They are much rarer than the original Patents of which they were the forerunners, being dated a year previous to William Penn's first coming to take possession of his Province.

The Lands subsequently allotted in this purchase were located in Delaware County, Penna., partly in the Township of Springfield.

- 108 ORIGINAL WILLIAM PENN PATENT FOR LANDS TO BE
ALLOTTED IN PENNSYLVANIA. \$125.00

"This Indenture made the nine and twentieth day of November in the Year of our Lord One thousand Six hundred Eighty and One And in the xxxIII Yeare of the Reigne of King Charles ye Second over England—Between William Penn of Worminghurst in the County of Sussex, Esquire of the one part and Robert Toomer of the City of Worcester, Phisitian, of the other part," etc. etc.

The Patent continues to relate that Penn, having received from Toomer 20 Pounds Sterling, there will be allotted and set out in such parts of the Province

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of Pennsylvania as they shall agree upon, 1000 acres of land, etc., etc. The entire legal form for this Document has been engraved on one large copperplate, the first words: "*This Indenture*" being large and highly ornamented with scrolls. The size of engraved portion is 2 feet by 19 inches, the bottom is folded inward in a flap over 2 inches wide, which is secured by tape and sealed in wax with William Penn's private Seal, the autograph of William Penn being written alongside of same to the left, on the folded portion. On the back is written: Robert Toomer's transfer of this land by sale to George Marris of Grafton Flyford in the County of Worcester, Shoemaker. The Marris (now Maris) family of Delaware County are descended from this George who settled on these lands in Springfield Township. The autographs of Robert Toomer and of Francis and Mary Fincher certify the transfer and those of Harbt Springett, J. Swinton and Mark Swaner, to the signature of William Penn. The autograph of Thomas Lloyd, Master of the Rolls, certified to the recording of this Patent in the Office of Rolls of Phila., Fifth Month 16th, 1684, Folio 71, Volume 1.

- 109 **Transfer of First Colonial Record Books of Gloucester County, N. J.** \$4.50

Received the 17th April, 1776, of Hannah Ladd, Executrix of John Ladd, Esq., two Books of the Records of Gloucester County left with the same John Ladd whilst he was Clerk of the County of Gloucester. The first marked on the back with the Letter A and begins with a Deed from Francis Collins, dated January 1st, 1684, for 100 acres of land on Cooper's Creek and ends with Deed from Robert Champion to Tobias Holloway, dated 13th September, 1720. The second Book is marked "*Lib. C.*" beginning with Deed from John Ladd to Robert Lord and ends with one from Richard Chew to his son, Thomas, dated February 26th, 1723. Signed Bowes Reed and witnessed by J. Kinsey.

An important Document of Record in relation to New Jersey Colonial history. Folio, one page; good condition.

- 110 **John Ladd in Account with Estate of Israel Pemberton, Jr., of Philadelphia.** \$4.50

A folio Manuscript Statement of Account, in two columns, of purchases made by Ladd of Pemberton between the years 1734 and 1755. Contains interesting records of other transactions. It is receipted by the fine signature of John Pemberton, Phila., 1st Mo. 11th, 1755, "*for my Brothers Jos. and Jas. Pemberton and myself, Executors.*" Also, a separate Receipt of Account with Israel Pemberton, Jr., signed by John Pemberton, for his brother Israel, dated 1755.

The two pieces, in good condition.

- 111 **Bond of John Ladd to John Smith and Israel Pemberton for the Services of Susannah Painter.** \$5.00

She was the daughter of George Painter, deceased, and they were her Guardians, said Bond being written by and signed in the presence of William Shippen, under date of 7th Month 10th, 1726. On back are the autograph Receipts of Israel and John Pemberton for several interest payments on this Bond, the principal of which was 60 Pounds.

Two pages, folio, with Pemberton's endorsement on back of blank leaf.

- 112 **Bill of Sale of Jane Chism's Chest of Drawers to her Mother.** \$2.75

Jane lived near Woodbury, N. J.; the sale was to her mother, Ruth, dated 1775, witnessed by Hannah Ladd and Samuel Mickle, of Woodbury.

This must have been an unusual piece of furniture to need such a formal document, the price paid being "*Five Pounds, Proclamation Money.*"

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- 113 Manuscript Account Book of "Thermometer and State of the Weather at Woodbury, N. J." \$6.00

It was kept by Samuel Mickle of that town during the years 1824 to 1830, inclusive. Octavo, paper, 5 pages, with interesting remarks, and in good condition.

- 114 Manuscript Copy Book, "A Testimony concerning Acceptable Worship. By Dennis Getchell, of Vassalborough, New England (A True Copy)." \$4.50

Duodecimo, paper, stitched, 19 pages, with Memorandum at end—"Finished Copying 2Mo. 3d, 1795, Samuel Mickle, Woodbury." In beautiful condition and very neat handwriting. Getchell was a Major in the Revolution and Member of the Boston General Court.

- 115 "Journal Kept by Martha Routh on her Passage from London to America, 1794." \$12.00

This is written entirely in fine large hand in a quarto sized Copy Book, and occupies 44 manuscript pages of the same. She was a Quaker Minister of Manchester, England, and came to Boston on the Ship, Barclay, owned by the Rotch family. William Rotch's wife and daughter, John Wigham, Elijah Waring, John Gilbert and three brothers Kendal, also Elizabeth Pritchett and Elizabeth Wood, all Quakers, accompanied her. This Narrative, no part of which was published until 1822, has evidently been copied directly from M. Routh's Original Notes, and besides containing many items of maritime interest, is of value respecting their experiences in landing at Boston. It once belonged to the Estate of Samuel Mickle, of Woodbury, and is in fine condition.

- 116 Memorial of Salem, N. J., Monthly M'tg for John Wistar. \$1.50

He deceased Third Month 16th, 1815, in the 56th year of his age. Written in Manuscript by Samuel Mickle, of Woodbury, on a quarto sheet and in good condition.

- 117 Original MS. Account of the Ministerial labors of Stephen Grellet in Switzerland and Germany. \$2.50

Written on three quarto pages by Joseph Clark, of Philadelphia, and sent by him, as per memorandum, thereon, to his friend, Samuel Mickle, 7th Month, 2nd, 1814. The original is dated 5th Month 20th, 1814. Condition good.

- 118 Original MS., "Will of the then Deborah Wills, Wife of Jacob Wills, since then married to Thomas West." \$6.00

A folio sheet, written on one side, in good condition, stating that "*I Deborah Wills, late Deborah Ladd, of ye Township of Depford in ye County of Gloucester, in ye Province of New Jersey, with the Consent and approbation of Jacob Wills, my Husband, do make my Last Will & Testament in Manner following,*" etc. By this Will we note she had a sister, Mary Halloway, a minor, and kinsman, Jonathan Ladd. The property devised was the plantation on which she lived, also certain monies, and a Cedar Swamp. It is signed by both herself and husband and witnessed by Thomas Clement, Samuel Griscom and J. Harrison, and was executed January 16th, 1748. Endorsed on back by Memo. of Samuel Mickle.

- 119 Chalkley, Thomas, noted Quaker Minister, Traveler and Author, born in London, 1675, Emigrated early to America and settled at Frankford, Philadelphia. Died in Tortola, W. I., 1741. \$15.00

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An autograph Letter entirely in his hand, dated—"Frankfort ye 27th 7 Mo. 1736—Dr. Steel, I begg the favour of thee to Sertifie by a line or two how thou understood my part of ye fence when thou and I first set it down it being our partion fence and wee Amicably to keep it up pleas to Certifie wch was my part, for this Reason I crave it becaus R. Turner Refuseth to Keep up that wch I Allways understood to bee my Neighbours, mine being in good Repaire and hee instead of Repairing the fence againe his neighbours hath busied himselfe in destroying his landlords timber and carrying and selling it in town. Now my Way of living being on Grass and Hay his creatures prays on mee through the badness of ye fence wch as I take it hee is to Support, a line from the of our first Amicable agreement in this Relation would put me in a capacity to deal Regurly wth him and would oblige thy old neighbour and Lo. frd Tho Chalkley."

On back is endorsed:—"To James Steel, Esqr. These." A sheet, quarto size, writ on one side and in good condition. A Chalkley autograph rarely occurs, much less a letter of such personal interest by him.

- 120 William Penn, Junior's, Deed of Chester County, Penna.
Land to James Lindley, 1713. \$17.50

A remarkably fine engrossed Deed on parchment, executed by the Phila. Attorneys for William Penn, Jr.—Griffith Owen, Physitian, James Logan, and Robert Asheton, Gentlemen, disposing of 200 acres of a tract of 15,000 acres, granted William Penn, Jr., by his father, on the South side of Brandywine Creek in Chester County, partly "*on ye Top of Tauhkenemon hill*," etc., etc. The fine bold autographs of Griffith Owen, J. Logan and R. Asheton, each with their private Seals attached, are written on the lower turned up flap of the parchment. On back are the autographs of Francis Swayne, Francis Knowles, Edward Owen, James Starr and Michael Lightfoot, witnessing to the sealing and delivering of this Deed before John Wright, Justice of Chester County, also certification of record of Deed in Chester County in 1719, signed Joseph Parker, with Chester County Enrollment Office Seal attached.

- 121 Autograph Lease of Caleb Pusey, noted Quaker Minister and
Author, of Chester, Penna., the intimate Friend of William
Penn. \$6.00

This Document is on a long narrow strip of Parchment and dated March 25th, 1723, leasing to John Wright, Justice of the Peace at Chester, a town lot adjoining lots of J. Sandeland and J. Worrall. This is not only signed by Caleb Pusey, but also by Ann, his wife, and witnessed by J. Parker, R. Barber and W. Davies. In fine condition.

- 122 Exemplification of the Curious Will of John Fish, Farmer,
near Woodbury, N. J. \$4.75

In this, Fish devotes one-half the space to his condition of Mind, Body and Soul, bequeathing the latter to God and his body to the Earth, not doubting that he shall receive his body again in the General Resurrection. It appears he had not much more to bequeath, to wit, to his wife, Mary, his "*best Bed and furniture belonging to it and the best Chist*." To his son, Casper, he gives his best Hat and to his son, John, his Gun. Attached by Seals is the printed Official Probate of Charles Read and Jos. Read, Registrars, under Governor William Franklin of the Province of N. J., dated 1764, with Seal of the Province, all in fair condition.

- 123 PROPRIETARY DEED OF DANIEL WILLS AND THOMAS
OLIVE TO THOMAS COOPER. \$30.00

"Know all men by these presents that I Daniell Wills of the Towne of Northampton in the County of Northampton practicer in Chymistry and Thomas Ollive

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of Wellinborough in the County aforesaid Haberdasher, have had and Received of and from Thomas Couper of Wellinborough in the said County of North'on Haberdasher the sume of five pounds of lawfull English money, being the purchase of and for One thirtieth part of one propriety of Land being part of the province of West New Jarsy in America which we have and hold by virtue of one Deed Indented, Bearing Date the three and twentieth Day of the month called January last past made between William Penn, Gawen Lavry, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Billinge of the one part and to the said Daniel Wills and Thomas Ollive of the other part which said thirtieth part with the appurtenances thereto belonginge we have granted bargained and sold to the said Thomas Couper to hold," etc., etc. Dated the thirtieth day of the Month called March one thousand Six hundred Seventy and Seven. Signed Daniel Wills and Tho: Ollive, with Seal. Witnesses on back, Thomas Palmer, William Gallard; also Affidavit of John Reading, Commissioner, dated 1723, that John Wills, son of Daniel, identified this Deed and knew of said purchase. A Thomas Cooper was one of the "First Twelve Proprietors."

A parchment somewhat stained, a little wormed but distinctly legible, 11½ by 7½ inches. All three of the Parties in this were the first New Jersey settlers of those families, Olive and Wills coming in the Ship, *Kent*, and appointed Commissioners by the Proprietors. Original Deeds like this are nowadays almost unheard of, much less seen.

124 PROPRIETARY DEED OF DANIEL WILLS AND THOMAS OLIVE TO MARY COOPER. \$30.00

A Deed, almost precisely a duplicate of the above to Thomas Cooper, but dated "*the 3d day of the Month called Aprill 1677.*" The names of Daniel Wills and Thomas Olive at bottom are separated and placed differently from those in the previous Deed, and on back of this is the bold and well-written autograph of "*Tho: Couper,*" as one of the witnesses. This Deed to Mary Cooper was also for one thirtieth of a Propriety. She later married Theodore Marks of Northampton, and was probably sister of Thomas Cooper.

An interesting proof of the correct Colonial spelling of this name, now always spelled and pronounced Cooper.

125 Parchment Deed between Theodore Marks, of Northampton, New Jersey, Draper, and Mary his Wife, and Richard Baker, Yeoman, of Berks County, disposing of one-thirtieth of a "Propriety of Land, being part of the Province of West New Jarsy in America." \$6.00

It is dated March 7th, 1684, and signed by Marks and his wife with large wax Seals attached. This Mary Marks was the "*Mary Couper*" of item No. 124 above. Witnesses to the Sealing and Delivering are Lewis Martin and John Cowper.

126 Will and Probate of Andrew Archad, Yeoman, of Greenwich, Gloucester County, N. J., Dated 1759, Probated 1760. \$3.00

His brother Israel gets his lands and personal property, after that to go to Andrew Mattson, also money to Sarah Adams, daughter of his sister Magdalene. Official Probate attached, signed by Charles Reed and Samuel Allinson; Thomas Boone being named Governor of N. Jersey, with prerogative Seal attached. Vellum and paper, good condition.

127 Deed of Michael Blunston and Wife, Phebe, to Samuel Garratt. \$3.75

All the Parties of Darby, Penna., for about 2 Acres of Land adjoining those of Blunston and Levis, dated March, 1743. Witnessed by Samuel Bunting and John Leeds. Vellum, fine condition. Michael was son of John, Chief Justice.

Autograph Letters, Etc.—Continued.

128 THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY'S AGREEMENT. \$35.00

Articles of Factorship "*between Richd Haynes, Wm. Withers, John Lambe, Thos. Byfield, Jas. Braine, Benj. Braine, John Hitchcock, Jos. Ormston, Roger Wilkins, Abel Wilkinson, Richd. Diamond and Dant Wharley of London, Merchants for and on behalf of Themselves and Others Trading to Pensilvania [etc.] of the One Part and Charles Saunders of Philadelphia in Pensilvanian foresaid of the Other Part.*"

This large vellum Document, stained by age but sound and legible, is dated December 20th, 1693. It continues at great length to state the terms and conditions under which they employ Saunders to be their Agent, they having been appointed a Committee to represent this Stock Company. Saunders is to embark on the next ship for Philadelphia designated by the Company, and for the term of Five Years receive and dispose of consignments of Merchandise, Moneys, Stocks, Drafts, etc., keep Books of Account and send yearly State-ments to the Company. For this his Commission is to be Five Pounds per Cent, also Twenty-five Pounds extra yearly for all Stowage. He is allowed to trade from Pennsylvania to the West Indies and London on his own account, if done through the Company's Factors. On back of the document is a mem-orandum that Joseph Pidgeon shall be equal partner with Saunders in this Agreement and shall receive two-fifths of the Commissions named.

The autographs, with Seals on flaps hanging therefrom, of all the above named Committee, are written on the lower margin of the Document.

129 Parchment Deed, Ephraim Darby, Sheriff of Sussex County, New Jersey, to John Cox, of Philadelphia, Merchant. \$3.00

Dated November, 1766. This transfers lands at Warwick in Sussex County belonging to Richard Reading in default of Reading's Debt of over 2000 Pounds to Cox. Witnessed by Thomas Lowrey and Thomas Anderson.

130 Parchment Deed for Tract of Land in Middlesex Co., N. J. \$3.00

Located in South Brunswick Township, made by Josiah Skelton of that place to Issac Collins, of N. York City, in lieu of Debts of Skelton to various firms in N. York, dated June 6, 1799.

Signed, exec'ed and recorded by Thomas P. Johnson, Master in Chancery.

131 Patent issued by the Supreme Executive Council of Penn-sylvania to Peter Duffield.. \$4.50

The rights thereof are by him transferred to John Hughes and Timothy Ryan, for a Tract of Land called "*Wolf Hill*" situated on a branch of Fish Creek, Washington Co., Penna., adjoining lands of Wharton Jones, John Hayns Jere Orde, etc. Vellum; dated August 4th, 1785, with fine large State Seal, with motto:—"*Both cannot survive.*" Also signature of John Dickinson, Pres-t. of the Council; also Seal of Penna. Enrollment Office.

132 Deed of Sale, Lands in Town of Hardwick, Sussex Co., N. Jersey, at the Great Meadows. \$6.00

Made by John Cox, of Burlington, to Isaac Collins of same place, Printer, dated May, 1777. Witnessed by Thomas Pryor and Anthony Arnbruster; also memorandum and autograph of David Brearley, Chief Justice of N. Jersey, on back. Signed both by John Cox, and Esther, his wife. All these parties were prominent in public affairs, Cox being probably the largest land owner in both Penna. and New Jersey. Vellum; in fine condition.

133 Moses Cox's Deed of Partition of Peter Cox's 2 Tracts in Pass-yunk, Phila., between his Children, May 20, 1747. \$8.00

Autograph Letters, Etc.—Continued.

A large vellum Document of great interest signed in the autographs of the Ten Participants. With it is a vellum Survey made and signed by Lewis Evans, noted Surveyor and Map maker, of the Tracts in question, also autograph of Dr. John Kearsley, as witness, also that of Thomas Lawrence, Justice, and that of Charles Brockden, Recorder, with the Seal.

- 134 Vellum Deed Benjamin Mifflin and Wife to Moses Cox, all of Philadelphia. \$4.00

This is dated April, 1755, and is for a Parcel of Land in Passyunk. Signed twice by Benjamin Mifflin, once by Hannah his wife, also by John Mifflin, Justice, and by witnesses, Joseph Jones and John Ashmead. Also on back by Moses Cox himself.

- 135 Vellum Release by Israel Cox, Heir of Israel, to Moses. \$3.00

This is for a fraction of Lands in Passyunk, dated November, 1751. Israel Cox was of Talbot Co., Maryland, Planter, and grandson of Peter Cox, of Passyunk. Attested in the fine autograph of Benjamin Shoemaker, Justice.

- 136 Vellum Deed of Michael Hulings and Wife, of Philadelphia, Shipwright. \$2.75

To Christian Cox, of Passyunk, for Lots in Passyunk, dated March, 1761. Endorsed by Samuel Mifflin and others.

- 137 Vellum Deed, Peter Cox, of Passyunk and Moses Cox of same place. \$2.75

For Division of Lands left them by their father, Peter, on Banks of the Schuylkill. Contains Map and signature of Lewis Evans *re* these Lots; dated May, 1747.

- 138 Vellum Deed between Peter Cox, of Talbot Co., Maryland, Carpenter, son of Israel. \$3.50

Also Elinor Bankson, his sister of the First Part and their brother Moses Cox of Phila. Valuable as reciting the family relationships of several Coxes. Witnessed by C. Brockden, Robt. Harper and Josh. Maddox. Dated October, 1758.

- 139 Vellum Release, Moses Cox, Jr., to Moses Cox, Sr. \$5.00

Dated August, 1759, for Lands in Passyunk, formerly of the Estate of Peter Cox, their grandfather. This Document is of much interest as having the autograph of Jacob Duche, the noted Clergyman and Tory adviser of Washington, written in two places as Justice of the Peace. It also has the names of John Reily and John Middleton, as Witnesses.

- 140 Vellum Release by Elinor Bankson and Catharine Kock, of Passyunk, Children of Peter Kock. \$4.00

To their brother, Moses Kock, of inherited Lands in Passyunk, etc. Dated June, 1740. This is interesting as indicating the original spelling of the family name of Cox and Cox, which in early Deeds is also spelt Cock and Cocks. Signed by William Till, Justice.

- 141 Vellum Deed Poll, Judah Foulke, Esq., Sheriff, to Robert Correy, dated June, 1771. \$6.00

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This relates to Sheriff's Sale of Andrew Yorke's lands, whose wife Elinor was daughter of Moses Cox, for Debt. It goes into a long recital, naming lands in Passyunk and the relationship of various Heirs of the name of Cox. The autographs of prominent Philadelphians as Witnesses, etc., occur as follows:—Hilary Baker, James Biddle, John Chaloner, Saheveral Wood, and William Parr, also Judah Foulke's signature twice.

- 142 Lot of Vellum Deeds relating to Estate of James Embree, of West Bradford, Chester Co., Yeoman. \$10.00

These are five in number, including an Engraved Patent (printed by F. and R. Bailey of Phila.), of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to said Embree for Tract of Land called "Welcome" in West Bradford Township, containing 35 acres, dated February, 1797, signed and sealed by Thomas Mifflin, Governor of the State. Other Deeds are from Charles Hurst, August, 1795, to Embree; James Sheward, 1752; Richard Woodward to Sheward, dated 1725 and James Sheward and wife to Embree, dated 1791. The lot, all in good condition; 5 pieces.

- 143 Marriage Certificate of James Embree, son of James and Phebe, of West Bradford, Chester Co., Penna., and Sarah Mitchener, daughter of Arnold and Martha, of same Township. \$6.00

They were married at the Quaker Meeting House at Bradford, Fifth Month, 1800. The near relatives signing number eight Embrees, seven Mitcheners and one Tyson. The Heads of the Meeting were William England, Joseph Hawley, etc. Humphry Marshall's autograph occurs, also some Harlans, Pennocks and Copes.

- 144 Parchment Marriage Certificate of Pearson Embree, of Brandywine Township, Chester Co., Penna., son of James and Sarah, and Rachael Windle, daughter of Job and Deborah, all of the same Place. \$4.50

They were married at East Caln, Tenth Month 15th, 1834. Relatives signing, James, Sarah, John, Camilla, Rebecca, Joshua and Beulah Embree, and Job and Deborah Windle and Richard B. Bailly in last column. Nine other Windles in the preceding column. Heads of the Meeting, Isaac Spackman, Davis Hoopes, etc. Other names, White, Scarlet, Reel, Doan, Michener and Davis.

- 145 Marriage Certificate of Isaac Pierce, of Kennett, Chester Co., Penna., son of Joseph and Ann, and Phebe Levis, of same Place, daughter of William and Martha. \$5.00

They were married 10th Month, 1790, at Friends' Meeting House at Kennett. Besides the names of near relatives signing this Parchment Certificate, we find those of James Wickersham, John Parker, Moses and Samuel Pennock, and various other Pennocks, Brintons, Ways, Lamborns, etc.

- 146 Vellum Deed, Joseph Bailey to W. L. Hannum, Esq. \$2.75

For House and Lot in West Chester, Penna., dated April, 1800. A fine example, with Seals and signatures of various prominent persons. Bailey was a Hatter of West Chester.

- 147 Vellum Deed Poll of Samuel Morris, Esq., late high Sheriff of Phila. \$3.75

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To Robert Correy of Lands of Morris Morgan of Phila., levied upon for Debt by James Child, under date of March, 1756.

A fine example—with two autographs of Morris, also those of William Peters, William Parr and Benjamin Davies.

- 148 **Pennsylvania State Commission to Alexander Marshall, Esq., of Chester County.** \$6.00

As Captain of the "*Lafayette Rangers*," a Rifle Corps attached to the Independent Volunteer Battalion of Chester Co. Militia in the 2nd Brigade of the 3rd Division, composed of the Militia of the Counties of Chester and Delaware; dated October 1st, 1831, and signed by S. McKean, also autograph of George Wolfe, then Governor. A printed folio form, filled in and with the State Seal; cracked in the folds.

- 149 **Vellum Deed from the Proprietaries, John Penn, Junior, and John Penn, Esquire.** \$8.00

To John Harrison, Merchant of Philadelphia, for a Lot of ground near corner of Vine Street and Delaware Avenue, dated August, 1786. The signatures of the Penns are very fine; also has the signatures of Peter Miller, Phila. Printer, J. Byerley, and Edward Fox, Recorder.

- 150 **Deed Patent of 122 acres to Nicholas Shell, by the Supreme Executive Council of Penna.** \$4.75

A "*Tract of Land called Beyond the Hills and far away situate over the Broad Mountain in upper Paxton Township, Dauphin County*," etc. On Parchment, dated January, 1788, with the fine autograph of Peter Muhlenberg, President of the Council and noted Patriot and Soldier of the Revolution. Has both Seals in good condition.

- 151 **Parchment Release made Sept., 1748, between Edward Shippen of Phila., and Mary, his wife, and Richard Peters, of same Place.** \$5.00

For 3 Tracts of Land on Scots Creek beyond the Blue Mountains in the County of Bucks, Pennsylvania. Signed twice by Edward Shippen and witnessed by Thomas Shoemaker, also on back by John Kinsey, Chief Justice of Penna. Somewhat faded but legible, with Seals complete and perfect.

- 152 **Union Library Company of Philadelphia. DEED.** \$6.00

Large Parchment Release dated January, 1761, between that Company and David Ivins, Carpenter, of Phila. This relates how Samuel Morris, Jr., sold to Samuel Emlen, Jr., a Lot in Phila. on Third Street adjoining St. Paul's Church. As per a lengthy copy of the Minutes of a Meeting of the Company dated June 18th, 1761, a law was passed by the Company investing Powers in David Ivins, Jonathan Shoemaker and Paul Roberts to take this Lot of ground and to build a Library-room thereon. A list of the members of the Company is given, among whom are named John Morris, John Bailey, William Savery, James Whitall, Reuben Haines, John Milnor, etc. Joseph Stiles, Secretary. The hand-in-hand Seal of the Company is attached.

- 153 **Parchment Deed for Bread Street Lot.** \$3.00

Dated March, 1746, for transfer of a Lot in Philadelphia on Bread Street from William Allen and wife to Samuel Powell, all of that City. Signed by Samuel Powell, Benjamin Shoemaker, C. Brockden and Arthur Forster. Shoemaker was then a Judge. Bread Street became Moravian Alley.

- 154 **Parchment Deeds relating to Lands in Bradford, Chester County, Penna., belonging to Thomas Durnall.** \$5.00

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The earliest is dated 1713 for sale of Lands to Magnus Tate by Edward Beeson of Nottingham, Chester Co., Penna., the next dated 1714 is transfer from Tate to Durnall, and the other two are between Durnall and Richard Woodward. There are many interesting autographs, among which are those of David Lloyd, Caleb Pusey, Daniel Thomas and Thomas Simcock. The lot, 4 pcs.

155 Cadwallader, Colonel Lambert. Fine Parchment Deed. \$6.00

Dated October, 1781, between Lambert Cadwallader, of Trenton, N. J., and James Leishman of the same place, for sale of two Trenton City lots on Queen Street. This is witnessed by Conrad Watts and Isaac De Cou. On the back is an Acknowledgment before Chief Justice David Brearley, entirely in his autograph.

With this is a portrait and biographical sketch of Colonel Cadwallader by William H. Rawle, published in 1886. He was prominent in the Revolutionary War and member of Continental and First Congresses and was born of Quaker parents.

156 Manuscript Evidence used as Exhibits in the noted Trials between Hicksite and Orthodox Quakers at Trenton, N. J. \$8.00

Two large folio sheets and one smaller one, giving the original computation by the heads of the Quarterly Meetings of New Jersey Friends of the relative numbers of Hicksites and Orthodox in all of the Monthly and Preparative Meetings of said Quarters. Also, a recapitulation of the totals, specifying adults and minors separately. These represent the condition of the Society of Friends "at and shortly after the time of the Secession in 1828." Three pieces.

These are the manuscript originals and very valuable.

157 Original Rough Notes taken by a Representative of the Orthodox Friends in the Trenton Trial of Shotwell vs. Hendrickson and Decow in 1828. \$5.00

These are written in ink on five folio blank leaves sewed together, and constituting 9 pages of closely written matter. It is headed:—"Some points taken by G. Wall (and the opposing Counsel Southard) in his pleading in favor of the Hicksites. I did not take Notes of all Wall's pleadings." The Writer was Benjamin Cooper of Camden, N. J.

158 New Jersey State Gazette for January 31st, 1835, containing Copy of Proposed Act re Unincorporated Religious Associations, etc. \$12.50

Printed on one side of the sheet, the other blank, for use of persons interested in the passage or non-passage of said Act.

Also Broadsheet appeal by representatives of the four Orthodox Quarterly Meetings of Friends in New Jersey, signed S. Craft, J. Evans, B. Cooper and D. Clarke, dated Trenton, 2d Mo., 1835, against the passage of said Act. Folio, 2 pages, uncut. Attached to this is Benjamin Cooper's Manuscript Arguments used against Passage of the Bill showing that in New Jersey there then were 45 Quaker Meeting Houses, only 8 of which were under the control of Orthodox Friends, 12 being held and occupied by both parties and 25 under exclusive control of the Hicksites, etc., etc. Data of much interest and value. There is also another sheet written by Cooper, dated 4th Month, 26, 1805, giving his conversation with James Wood of Morristown in relation to the Trial of Friends, where Wood was one of the Judges, etc., also his conversation with T. Frelinghuysen regarding the pending law for division of Quaker Meeting Properties. Four pieces.

159 Original Copy of the Minutes of Three Quarterly Meetings of Orthodox Friends held at Burlington, N. J. \$4.50

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During the Years 1828 and 1829 regarding the Ejection of Orthodox Friends by the Hicksites from the Use of their Meeting Houses and the appointment of a Committee to raise Funds in all the Quarterly Meetings for the Legal or other Protection of their Interests. This is signed in the fine hand of John Gummere, Clerk, and addressed in the form of a Letter to Samuel Craft, of Monmouth County, one of the Committee. Quarto, 2 pages and address.

- 160 Address given forth in Christian Love to Members of Brighthouse Monthly Meeting. \$1.25

Also to others concerned. By William Ladd. With Preface by J. E. S. 24 quarto pages, typewritten. Seventh Month, 1881.

- 161 Special Epistle in MSS. from the Yearly Meeting in London for 1744. \$5.00

Folio, one page with blank leaf attached. This was addressed particularly to Friends in Penna. in relation to their Testimony against War, especially "*against carrying Gunns for defending Our Ships, persons & Goods.*" It also cautions against Privateering and Ship Owners going with Letters of Marque, ending with the recommendation that all Quarterly and Monthly Meetings ought to deal with and testify against all such offenders among Friends. This is written entirely in the hand of and signed by John Kinsey, Clerk of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

- 162 Original Draft of Certificate to John Farmer by Phila. Yearly Meeting of Ministers, Seventh Month, 1713. \$3.75

This Certificate is addressed to Friends in the Island of Barbadoes and states that Farmer was travelling in the service of Truth in these parts of America and is now about to go to the West Indies in the same service. A folio sheet written on one side and endorsed on the back.

- 163 Matlack, Timothy, Free Quaker and Secy of the Committee of Safety. \$2.00

Two Printed Documents, Signed and Sealed, summoning Witnesses to attend Court, one dated 1819, the other 1821.

- 164 Manuscript Copies of Minutes of London Morning Meetings of Ministers and Elders. \$2.50

These were sent from London to Thomas Evans, Druggist of Phila., and related to the various publications of Friends passed upon by that Meeting between 1692 and 1708. Ten pages, folio.

- 165 Manuscript Draft of Deed between Lawr. Growden and Langhorne Biles of Bucks County, Penna., and William Peters, of Philadelphia. \$4.50

For Liberty Lands purchased of Robert Sandelands. Two pages, folio, dated March, 1764. Written on the back of form of a Marriage License, printed in blank, signed and sealed by Robert Hunter Morris, Esq., Governor. This was printed, probably by Franklin, about 1754. Folio, 4 pages; mended.

Original Manuscript Extracts, Etc.

ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT EXTRACTS FROM MINUTES OF
PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS.

NOTE:—The following items, numbered 166 to 182 inclusive, are the Manuscript Extracts made by the Clerks of the Yearly Meeting, either entirely in their autograph, or written by a Scrivener and signed or endorsed in the autograph of the Clerk. Copies of these were sent to the Clerks of the Quarterly or Monthly Meetings, there to be read Yearly. All are written on folded folio sheets and none were printed, as is now always done, until after the year 1800.

- 166 Extracts, Meeting at Philadelphia, Seventh Month, 1737. \$4.50

"Extracted and examined pr me John Kinsey, Clk." Apparently all in autograph of John Kinsey. Two pages.

The Printing of Moses West's book is again referred to, also caution against importing and buying Negroes. Israel Pemberton *"had agreed with a Printer to print Two Thousand of George Fox's Primmer."* On account of increased attendance it was decided to build another Meeting House in Phila., etc.

- 167 Extracts of Yearly Meeting at Burlington, N. J., Seventh Month, 1738. \$4.50

"Extracted and examined pr me John Kinsey" (Clerk). Endorsed on back *"For Philada Quart. Meeting."* Three pages. Apparently all in autograph of Kinsey.

Mentions question of building another Meeting House in Phila., also Anthony Morris and John Bringhurst appointed to *"agree with a Printer and get him to reprint Moses West's book against mixt marriages."*

- 168 Extracts, Meeting at Burlington, N. J., Seventh Month, 1744. \$5.00

Extracted and examined by John Kinsey, Clerk, entirely in his autograph. Two pages.

After relating at length the Case of Appeal of William Webb against the judgment of Chester Quarterly Meeting in Disowning him, it discusses London Yearly Meeting advices about Friends *"carrying of Guns for defending their Ships, persons and goods, and against being concerning in Privateering or as owners of Ships going with Letters of Marque,"* etc.

- 169 Extracts, Meeting at Burlington, N. J., Seventh Month, 1746. \$5.00

Extracted and examined by John Kinsey, Clerk. Two pages.

Considerable portion of these Extracts relate to Manuscripts left by Thomas Chalkley, deceased, which by Will he had requested the Meeting to have published. This was referred to *"the Overseers of the Press who are desired to agree for the printing of them, to be paid for out of the Publick Stock."* This undoubtedly refers to Chalkley's Journal, which was printed by B. Franklin and issued in 1749.

- 170 Extracts, Meeting at Philadelphia Seventh Month, 1747. \$4.50
"Extracted and examined by John Kinsey, Clerk."

Entirely in his autograph. Two pages.

Speaks of the Book of Discipline and additions to be made thereto, copies of the same to be sent to the Quarterly Meetings.

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- 171 Extracts, Meeting at Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1753. "Extracted and examined by Isr. Pemberton, Junr., Clerk of the Meeting." \$6.00

Apparently not written, but only signed by, Pemberton, and endorsed on back by him. Three pages.

Interesting references to moneys collected due to the Printer for several Books, now in Press. Of these Barclay's Catechism and History of Truth in Ireland and one on Discipline are named. Samuel Smith informed the Meeting that he had "*made considerable progress in preparing the History of Friends in the Provinces.*" The "*Overseers of the Press informed that Considerations concerning the keeping of Negroes by John Woolman will be soon printed.*"

- 172 Extracts, Meeting at Burlington, Ninth Month, 1758. \$4.50

Signed in the autograph of "Isr. Pemberton, Clerk," but not written by him. Four pages.

This appears to have been a very important Session, these Extracts being more than twice as voluminous as earlier ones. One page is devoted to the question of Negro Slavery among Friends and a Committee headed by John Woolman was appointed to visit all Friends who had any Slaves and labor with them on that subject. The state of Friends in captivity by the Indians, due to the present War, is referred to.

- 173 Extracts, Yearly Meeting, held at Burlington, Ninth Month, 1760. "Extracted and examined by John Smith, Clerk to the Meeting this Year." \$8.00

Entirely in the autograph of John Smith. (Query, if this was not John Smith, hero of A. C. Myers' book, "*Hannah Logan's Courtship.*") Four pages.

It appears by this that the Anti-Slavery Committee mentioned in the previous Epistle was still doing service. Shrewsbury and Woodbridge Meetings' query whether "*a man might be restored into Fellowship who had been disowned for marrying his wife's half sister*" was decided in the negative. Also, the Public Reading of acknowledgments and disownments of persons marrying out of the Society was considered. The important decision of thereafter discontinuing the holding of Yearly Meetings at Burlington, N. J., is here recorded.

- 174 Extracts, Meeting at Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1776. "Signed by James Pemberton, Clerk for the Meeting this year." \$10.00

The Extracts were written in a beautiful flourishing hand by some other person. Eight pages.

As would be expected, these Extracts are of unusual length and interest, referring, as many of them do, to the results of the American Revolution, nearly half the document relating to that War. The following portion is of greatest interest, as never having been issued in print:—

"As we have for some years passed been frequently concerned to exhort and advise Friends to withdraw from being active in Civil Government, it now appearing that the Power and authority exercised at this time over the Provinces within the Compass of our Yearly Meeting, are founded and supported in the Spirit of Wars and fightings, we find it necessary to give our Judgment, that if any making profession with us do accept of or continue in publick Offices of any kind, either of Profit or Trust, under the present commotions and unsettled state of Publick Affairs, such are acting therein contrary to the Profession we have ever maintained (etc.), and we advise our Brethren in Profession against being concerned in electing any Persons, or being themselves elected to such places and stations (etc., etc.). We are united in Judgment that such who make Profession with us and do pay any

Original Manuscript Extracts, Etc.—Continued.

Fine, Penalty or Tax in lieu of their personal services for carrying on the War, or who allow their Children, Apprentices or Servants to act therein, do thereby manifest that they are not in religious fellowship with us."

Another Minute shows that the Meeting decided at this time to disown any members who continued to hold Slaves and the subordinate Meetings were so instructed.

Somewhat broken in the folds across the middle.

- 175 Extracts, Meeting at Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1777. Entirely in the autograph of and signed by "Isaac Jackson, Clerk to the Meeting this Year." \$8.50

Endorsed thus—"Copy examd by Nicholas Waln," in Nicholas Waln's autograph. Six pages, stitched, good copy.

The Remarks under the preceding item apply equally to the present one, though at less length. The first paragraph states that many Representatives appointed by Meetings "Northward in the Country, and Friends appointed by the Quarterly Meeting of Bucks, were prevented attending by reason of the present Commotions," etc.; also stating that no Official Accounts had been received from the three Quarterly Meetings in the Jerseys, for the same reason. Manuscript for a publication was read, approved and ordered printed "in order to remove the Calumnies" against the Quakers in their attitude toward The War. This appeared in the form of a large quarto sheet of two pages, entitled a Testimony given forth from our Yearly Meeting, etc., etc., and refers to the Satire entitled:—"Spank-Town Yearly-Meeting Address."

- 176 Extracts, Meeting at Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1784. "Extracted from the Minutes, John Drinker, Clerk this Year." \$10.00

This is entirely in the handwriting of John Drinker. Large folio, two pages, with blank leaf endorsement; good copy. This contains little of general public interest though the War was still going on, but such a Document as this, entirely in the autograph of John Drinker, who was, with others prominent in the Yearly Meeting, exiled to Staunton, Virginia, for issuing an Address against the Measures of the American Revolutionists, is of unusual interest.

- 177 Extracts, Meeting at Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1789. "Examined and compared, Nicholas Waln, Clerk to the Meeting this Year." \$4.75

This quotation is entirely in Waln's autograph, but the Extracts were written by a Scrivener. Four pages, fine condition.

- 178 Extracts, Meeting at Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1790. "Extracted from the Minutes of the said Meeting by Nicholas Waln, Clerk of the Meeting this Year." \$5.00

Five pages with endorsement on back.

Directions are given for the printing of the London General Epistle, as well as that of the London Epistle addressed to Philadelphia Friends. The New Militia Law's Exemption clause is condemned. "Subscriptions for the Bible now printing by Isaac Collins" are urged.

- 179 Extracts, Meeting at Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1791. "Extracted from the Minutes of our said Meeting by Nicholas Waln, Clerk to the Meeting this Year." \$8.50

Four pages, with endorsement on back. This fine document is entirely in the autograph of Nicholas Waln.

Mentions the opposition of the Meeting to Friends "accepting Posts either in Legislative or Executive Government, or promoting choice of Members to such stations," etc. Also testifies against Friends dealing in War Certificates.

Original Manuscript Extracts, Etc.—Continued.

- 180 Extracts, Meeting at Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1793. "Extracted from the Minutes of said Meeting by Nicholas Waln, Clerk to the Meeting this year." \$8.50

Three pages, in fine condition. Entirely in the autograph of Nicholas Waln.

An interesting paragraph relating to the terrible Yellow Fever scourge in Philadelphia, then existing, concludes these Extracts. It begins as follows:—

"This Meeting convened under a Humiliating sense of the Divine Judgment which has been manifested in this City by a pestilential disorder which has for some time prevailed and carried off many of the Inhabitants, have to acknowledge that though much smaller than usual, we have been enabled to transact the weighty affairs of the Church in much harmony," etc.

- 181 Extracts of the Women's Yearly Meeting held at Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1792. \$6.00

One folio sheet, two pages, entirely in the hand of and signed by Hannah Cathrall, Clerk. Relates almost entirely to the appointment of the Committee of Women Friends to join with the Men *"to visit all the Quarterly, Monthly and Preparative Meetings.* Among the Women's names appear H. Cathrall, A. Shoemaker, A. Comfort, M. Ely, Philena Lay, Anne Miffin, Sarah Lundy and Anne Cox.

Probably the first instance of Women's Yearly Meeting issuing such Extracts.

- 182 Extracts of the Women's Yearly Meeting held at Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1796. \$3.75

Two pages, folio, folded, somewhat cracked, one leaf blank except endorsement on back *"Rachael Saunders, Clerk, this time,"* in her autograph, the Extracts written by another person.

- 182a ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT PORTION OF THE CELEBRATED JOURNAL OF GEORGE FOX, FOUNDER OF THE QUAKERS. \$275.00

A quarto sheet of paper written on one side only; without blank margins; size over all 8 by 6 inches, in good second-hand condition, the upper, front and lower margins uncut.

As will be seen by an examination of the accompanying Half-Tone Plate of this remarkable Manuscript, it is entirely in the Hand-writing of George Fox himself. The initials of his name, which was the usual form of his autograph signature, will be found near the middle of the seventh line from the bottom of the sheet. Owing to the extreme difficulty of deciphering both the chirography and orthography of any manuscript of George Fox, I have had printed, as nearly as it is possible to set it in type, a translation of the document in question, interlined and crossed words not being so indicated, as follows:—

"whomorads (homewards) with horeses & thus nether prest nor justes had nether humanaty nor christianaty & the next day wee cam to Esham with the Constable & wee being not willing to put the contrary to much charges wee got a frenly hors for mee & t: lower (T. Lower, his step-son-in-law) touke his one for T was faine to let me to have mine & at Esham wher wee staid all night weher + many Friends came to see us wee went to pasher (or paster=pasture?) & saw frends there & from thence we came to the Sine of the Tarbet in Wooster & many would a ben boune for ouer aperence to the Sheshon but wee refused & many did much cry out aganst the prest & parker & soe wee went to presen wher wee remand a month from the time wee was taken and upon the 14 day of the 11 month wee was brought forth the last day of the Sheshon & the jaler brought us to the hall and when wee came in the Justes looked pale and the jaler had us in an inward rome and the said Parker was smitten with paleness and went of the bench got som drinke & come into the bench with a great coler & at candall light wee was brought be for

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them & all was quiet for a great while in soe much th a bucher said what dar (dare) not the justes speake ar the feard of them to them & after a while the Cher man (Chairman) asked thomas lower his ocasion of his travelling in the contrary & he said that he was going to his wife and child with his father and sister and mother towards lankesher jail that he came from Cornwell wher he lived & the off (George Fox) was speaking & the bid him forbar for hee should have time to speake & that the did not intend to in snare us & what the queessed should not be to our pregdness + nor disadvented but the gave themselves the ly (lie) presently in the face of the (hole in paper) & asked Thomas againe of his travell to london to see his relashons."

The Preface to the "*Cambridge Journal of George Fox*," issued in two volumes in Philadelphia in 1912, shows how it was that the so-called "*Original Manuscript of George Fox's Journal*," as originally published in London in folio form in 1694, was a compilation edited by Ellis Hookes, partly by dictation by George Fox himself and partly by the rewriting of the entire mass of the original Journal, letters and memoranda made by Fox himself. For reasons apparently only known to the Compilers of the First Edition of the Journal, practically all of the Manuscript Originals were destroyed. If not destroyed, their existence is not known and I was told by Norman Penney, Librarian of Devonshire House Library, London, where the Copy for the first published edition of Fox's Journal is kept, that they have only two or three scraps of Fox's manuscript originals in their possession. This example was purchased by me of Lydia Barclay Sargent, of Fritchley near Derby, England, during my visit there in 1910. She stated that she received it from her foster-mother, Lydia Ann Barelay, a direct descendant of Robert Barelay, the noted Quaker Apologist and contemporary of Fox. Lydia Barclay told her that a few specimens of Fox's handwriting had been distributed to some of his nearest friends after the Journal was published and that this was the specimen presented to Robert Barclay.

The substance of the narrative contained in this original, as edited by the Compilers of the Journal, will be found on page 391 of the First Folio Edition. It chiefly relates to the Quarter Sessions of the Court held at Worcester, Eleventh Month, twenty-first, 1673. George Fox and Thomas Lower, his step-son-in-law, were then in Worcester Jail having been committed thereto by Justice Henry Parker.

PRINTED EXTRACTS FROM PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING MINUTES.

- 183 A Collection of these, dating between the Years 1810 and 1881. \$12.00

Those between the Years 1810 and 1840 are printed on folded 4-page folio sheets, those after that date in octavo pamphlet form. The years represented are as follows:—1810, 11, 15 to 17, 19 to 24, 27, 28, 32, 33, 35 to 40, 45, 49, 60, 71 to 79, 81; also Women's Meeting Extracts for 1836. Thirty-five Pieces, in good condition. Those printed in folio form are now rarely met with.

- 184 Special MS. Epistle to Quarterly and Monthly Meetings in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Issued 1753. \$6.00

This was never printed, but is an important Document. It starts thus:—"Dear Friends: Pursuant to the direction of the last Yearly Meeting, we now send you Copies and Extracts of several Minutes and letters containing the Sense and Judgment of our Worthy Elders concerning the MARRIAGE OF KINDRED."

Three closely written, large folio pages, somewhat cracked in the folds. At end in the autograph of Israel Pemberton, the following is written:—"We are your Loring Friends Michl. Lightfoot, Jonah Thompson, Isr: Pemberton Jr. Copied; exam'd by Isr: Pemberton Junr." Quotes a long letter from Thomas Ellwood to John Field, among others.

Printed Extracts, Etc.—Continued.

- 185 Special MS. Message from Committee of Yearly Meeting to Subordinate Meetings in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, on Education of Youth. \$3.00

One page folio, dated Phila. 3rd Mo. 1778. The names of Joshua Morris, Anthony Benezet, Nicholas Waln, George Churchman and others are affixed, four names at end apparently being in autograph.

- 186 "A Testimony from our Yearly Meeting held at Philadelphia (etc.), the 29th day of the Ninth Month to the 4th of the Tenth Month, inclusive, 1777." \$7.50

An original manuscript copy of this celebrated Address apparently entirely in the autograph of Isaac Jackson, Clerk. It refers to the imprisonment and banishing of Friends accused of actions inimical to the Patriot Cause and refers specially to "a Nameless Paper lately published said to be dated at *Spank-Town Yearly Meeting*, found among the baggage on *Staten Island*." This Paper was a base forgery intended to prejudice the Public against Friends. It was printed in large quarto by the Friends the same year. See item No. 175 above for reference to this Testimony. Two pages folio, somewhat cracked in the folds.

- 187 Information from Women's Meeting, Philadelphia, dated Fourth Month, 1807, to Monthly Meetings. \$2.00

In the autograph and signed by Catharine Morris, Clerk. Manuscript 4to, one page, stating that Women's Meetings need not answer the Ninth Query.

- 188 Special Manuscript Report of Yearly Meeting's Committee to that Meeting, sitting in Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1759. \$3.75

A lengthy statement regarding the propriety of so frequently answering the Queries, objected to by Philadelphia and Burlington Quarterly Meetings, discouraging much change in the former practice. "*Signed on behalf of and at request of the Committee, Mordecai Yarnall.*" This appears to be entirely in Yarnall's handwriting. Two pages, folio.

- 189 Minute of the Yearly Meeting of Philadelphia, Ninth Month, 1759, regarding the Report of the aforesaid Committee (see No. 187.) \$5.00

The recommendations of the Report are confirmed but verbal answers only will be required in several instances. At end it states a copy shall be sent to the Women's Meeting. This copy was sent there and below it is written in the neat hand of Mary Pemberton, Clerk of Womens' Meeting, that this Mens' Minute "*being read in the Womens Meeting it is agreed that a copy of their Minute should be sent to each Quarterly Meeting, omitting the word Brethren, and inserting The Followers of Christ,*" etc. Endorsed on back by M. Pemberton for the Quarterly Meetings of (blank). Quarto, one page, mended. A very unusual item.

- 190 Special Manuscript Address "From our Yearly Meeting of Women Friends, held at Philadelphia the 21st day of the Seventh Month, 1715." \$7.50

To the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings in Pennsylvania, East and West Jersey. Two pages, folio, soiled but legible. "*Signed by order and appointment of our sd. Meeting by Jane Brintnall, Eliz: Griffeth, Grace Loyd, Hannah Carpenter, Phebe Blumston, Hannah Hill.*"

This is by far the earliest specimen of such a MS. Address or Epistle by Women Friends to Women Friends that I have seen or heard of.

THIRD SECTION.

ENGRAVED PORTRAITS AND VIEWS RELATING TO THE QUAKERS.

- 190a Portrait of Benjamin Lay. A remarkable Copperplate Etching either intended as a caricature or the result of bad perspective ideas of the artist, W. Williams. \$45.00

It was engraved by H. Dawkins and is probably the most pretentious of any of the rare engravings made by that Philadelphia artist. The inscription engraved at bottom reads thus:—"BENJAMIN LAY. Lived to the Age of 80, in the latter part of which he observed extreme Temperance in his Eating and Drinking. His fondness for a Particularity in Dress and Customs at times subjected him to the Ridicule of the Ignorant, but his Friends who were intimate with him, thought him an Honest Religious man."

He is represented standing in front of a Cave in the country; and a broad-brimmed hat, long frock overcoat, tightly buttoned waistcoat, knee breeches, naked calves and black socks complete his costume. In his right hand a square-cornered cane and copy of the book, "*Trion on Happiness*." His left hand is raised in protestation. A wicker basket of turnips and potatoes and a knife and dish are on the ground at his left by a spring of water. His head is large, features distorted, hair and beard long and unkempt and his legs remarkably short and puny. A good copy of the original Print, the size of the engraved portion being 9½ by 7½ inches. Mounted on heavy cardboard and suitable for framing.

Lay was born of Quaker parents at Colchester, England, 1677, became a sailor and visited foreign Countries; emigrated to Barbadoes in 1718, where his view of African slavery, intensified his opposition thereto to such a degree that when he moved to Philadelphia he gave Friends' Meetings no peace on the subject and was disowned for his actions therein. Franklin printed a book for him in 1737, entitled "*To All Slave Keepers*," etc.

With this is an example of Lay's autograph written on the fly-leaf of an old book, once belonging to him.

- 190b Fox, George, Fine portrait, Engraved by Holmes after painting by Honthorst in 1654, when Fox was aged thirty. \$17.50

Published in London, 1799. Copperplate, stipple, head and bust, size 11 by 14 inches. Depicts Fox in his ecstatic period; hands upraised and eyes turned heavenward; a broad-brimmed hat on his head. In old frame.

The late George Vaux of Phila., made a careful search regarding the authenticity of this Portrait and found it was the most reliable of any of the so-called Fox Portraits. He published his researches in the *American Friend* several years ago.

- 191 Portrait of James Naylor, noted Quaker Preacher associated with George Fox, convicted of Blasphemy and punished by having his tongue bored through with a red hot iron. \$14.00

Mezzotint engraved by T. Preston. He is shown in broad-brimmed hat and with long hair, moustache and short chin beard; bust, three-quarter face

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to right. The engraved inscription below portrait reads:—"James Naylor, born at Ardesloe in Yorkshire, was an Independent & served Quartermaster in ye Parliament Army about ye Year 1641. Turn'd Quaker in 1651; punish'd as a Blasphemer 1656; author of many Books & Dy'd at Home in Huntingtongshire, 1660, aged 44." No date given. Circa 1740?

- 192 Fothergill, John, M. D., F. R. S., S. A. Celebrated London Quaker Physician and Botanist, Advocate of the Independency of America, etc. \$22.50

Large folio Mezzotint; engraved by V. Green, Mezzo Engraver to His Majesty and to the Elector Palatine. Painted by Gilbert Stuart. Published June 1st, 1781, by G. Stuart and V. Green, No. 29 Newman Street, London. Fine early impression, uncut margins. Size of engraved portion 14 by 10 inches. Dr. Fothergill is seated at table with open Herbarium portfolio in his hands, in full wig and Quaker dress.

- 193 Portrait of Peter Collinson, F. R. S., S. A. S., etc. \$8.00

Collinson was the noted Botanical Contemporary with Dr. Fothergill in philanthropic and scientific labors and intimacy with Bartram, Linnæus, Ellis and other eminent Naturalists of that day.

Copperplate engraving by T. Miller. Head bare, with wig, in Quaker garb; bust, three-quarter face, within ornamented oval and frame, showing books, plants, etc. Size of engraved portion 8 by 6½ inches, fair condition.

- 194 Portrait of William Penn in his Armor Dress, bare-headed with long flowing locks. \$17.50

A fine copperplate engraved by S. A. Shoff; on India paper with fac-simile of Penn's autograph on lower border and following engraved inscriptions on each side of head, within the mat:—"Aetatis 22. 1666. October 14. Pax-quaeritur: Bello."

Large folio; engraved portion 11½ by 7 inches, size over all 18½ by 12½ inches, on heavy plate paper, fine for framing. This was engraved in Philadelphia about 1820.

PENN'S TREATY WITH THE INDIANS.

- 195 A fine large Copperplate, published by John Boydell, London, 1775, engraved by John Hall, after the Painting by Benjamin West, executed on a Commission from the Penn Family. \$6.00

Restrike from the Original Plate, on heavy plate paper, suitable for framing. Size 18½ by 24 inches, with wide margins. William Penn, James Logan, Thomas Story and other noted Friends are here portrayed, as well as the artist himself and his wife and father. The Indians and Friends are grouped beneath the celebrated Penn Treaty Elm at Shackamaxon on the Delaware, the half-finished houses of the Colonists in the background. Original impressions of this plate, which are often, on account of age, no better impressions than this recent one, now sell for \$30 to \$40.

- 196 Engraving of "The Penn Family," from the Original owned by W. Stuart, Esq. \$5.00

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After Sir J. Reynolds, engraved by J. Scott, London, II. Graves, 1865. Folio, on India paper, 10½ by 7 inches, with wide margins beyond. Represents Louisa Hannah, John, Juliana and Granville Penn, children of Thomas Penn of Stoke.

- 197 Copperplate "Representation of several Humorous Heads, exhibited in the Lecture on Heads." \$4.75

A folio engraving in three sections with 21 Types of Human Heads and other curious cuts. Among these are those of a man and woman Quaker, the former with his broad-brimmed hat, the latter with her curious Cap. Engraved for the Universal Museum and Complete Magazine. George A. Stevens, the partner of Robert Bell, Printer of Phila., is here represented lecturing. This was designed by Charles Fox about 1767. Size 11½ by 7 inches, with good margins.

- 198 Portrait of James Logan, William Penn's Provincial Secretary, etc. \$2.00

Intaglio half tone on India paper from the oil portrait of him at Stenton, 5½ by 4½ inches, mounted on wide margined heavy cardboard.

- 199 Phototype Portrait of Robert Proud, Historian of Penna. \$1.50

From an original oil Painting, with fac-simile autograph. Printed for Ferdinand Dreer of Phila. Folio, wide margins, Circa 1870.

- 200 Lithograph Portraits of George Dillwyn and Joseph John Gurney. The two, \$4.00

Both of these were drawn and engraved on stone by John Collins of Burlington, N. J. Both are busts with head in profile and printed on India paper, mounted on heavier paper backing, and each has fac-simile engraving of the autograph signature. Size 6½ by 4½ inches. They were executed between 1840 and 1850.

- 201 Seven quaint Water-Color Views of old Philadelphia Dwellings, Painted by an Amateur Artist. \$18.00

Showing episodes in the lives of two children named "Charlie and Harry," between the years 1830 and 1849. One shows them returning with Vippary from a visit to their cousin, Joe Cushing in Wharton Street. Another is the same walking opposite No. 6 Library Street. Another is Residence of S. G. Griffiths, 41 S. 8th Street. Another is Residence of J. P. Russell, 42 So. 8th St. Another shows Father of Charlie and Harry showing them the house in which he was married and in which their Mother and Aunt Sarah were born, Cor. of 10th and Chestnut Sts. Another shows "Pappa's horse Fanny falling overboard, 1849," from gang-plank of Steamboat "Traveller" in 1849. The seventh is inscribed:—"S. E. Corner Schuylkill, 8th Street & Penn Square. Residence of J. S. Russell, 1843." Undoubtedly all of these were painted by a member of the family. Size of painted portion of each 7½ by 6 inches. All mounted within cardboard mats 15x13 inches inside. Sold only as a lot.

- 202 Early Dutch Print of a Quaker Meeting, with Woman Preaching on an inverted Tub. \$32.50

"Quakers Vergadering. Wech quankster deese Post is u niet aenbevoelen," etc. Two verses of six lines each in this language occupy the first half of lower

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border of the print. On the other half of border is the English translation, headed thus:—"Fronti Nulla Fides. *The Quakers Meeting. Woman in Public speaks not, St. Paul sayd, yeelding respective silence to her Head; Shee on th' Barrells head raisd, yet Nulls this Right, Raves darkly & cries, Ah Friends mind the Light; They Mind it sure; for see as fast asleep, Theyr eyes quic clos'd: others as at Bo-peep.*" etc. The second verse need not be quoted!

A cat and kittens peer forth from a closet door above; two dogs are performing their usual antics; above the fireplace hangs a string of onions, a turnspit and frying-pan. Twenty-four persons, of whom eight are women, stand about the Speaker or sit on benches. A half dozen styles of Headgear of the period are represented, from the Hood of the women and Cap of the men to hooded and hatted women and men with all styles of Broad-brims. Two men have full beards, the others shaven, two of these having long hair as worn by George Fox.

This is undoubtedly a more or less faithful study in the variety of Costumes worn at that time, and a commentary on the Eighteenth Century Quaker idea of Uniformity in Dress.

Oblong folio, Copperplate, trimmed close, $19\frac{1}{2}$ by 16 inches, in fair condition, slightly rubbed along extreme lower margin.

"*Heemskerk, Pinxit, Londini. Carolus Allard Fecit et Excudit, Amstelodami*" (no date, circa 1670).

203 Large Photograph of Hemskirk's Painting of "The Quakers' Meeting" at Bull and Mouth. \$6.00

Though this View, like the one preceding, is slyly satirical, nevertheless it represents the variety of costumes, postures and irregular setting of the earliest Quaker Meeting in London. A printed note, signed J. C. T., states that King Charles II. stands on the extreme right of the picture with William Penn on his left, indicating the date of the painting to be previous to Penn's conviction in 1667. A manuscript pasted on back of this describes these events at length and that it was presented to Joseph S. Elkinton by Ruth S. Abbott.

204 Copperplate Caricature of a Quaker Meeting, with satirical engraved Comments, in the form of a Broadsheet. \$14.00

"*A Short Examination of the Spirit of Quakerism. Preface to the Reader. Beloved, believe not every Spirit, but try the Spirits,*" etc. An engraved heading of three lines above the View of the Meeting. The latter covers three-quarters of the copperplate measuring $13\frac{1}{2}$ by $10\frac{3}{4}$ inches and shows the interior of an early 18th Century Meeting House, the costumes being of the more formal and uniform sort worn about the year 1700 or 1720. A perfect virago of a woman is preaching from the upper gallery, men only seated on both sides of her, and women only on the gallery below. A fat caricature of William Penn a la B. West is in the upper gallery. All the men are hatted and the women hooded and stayed. Only one face of the twenty-eight figures is natural and that of a little boy peering over the gallery rail, the others showing various stages of solemnity, despair and drowsiness.

The "*Short Examination*" at bottom occupies 16 lines, satirizing quotations, chiefly from Barclay. The initials of the artist are given as "*G. S.*," and "*I. S.*" is the Engraver. Not dated, circa 1730? A good, clean copy.

205 Quakers Meeting at Grace Church Street, London. \$5.00

A folio aquatint, printed in colors, $8\frac{3}{4}$ by $10\frac{3}{4}$ inches. It represents the interior and worshippers of the Quaker Meeting House of the early 19th Century, a woman preaching.

Rowlandson and Pugin, Del't and sculpt. Stadler, Aquatint. London, Pub. 1809 at R. Ackermann's Repository of Arts, 101 Strand.

Engraved Portraits, Etc.—Continued.

- 206 "Friends' Meeting-house and Academy, Philada." \$6.00
Lithograph of Kennedy and Lucas, Drawn on stone by W. L. Breton, 1829; 8 by 10 inches.
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- 210 View of William Penn's Cottage, Letitia Court, Phila. \$2.50
This represents Letitia House in 1682. Issued by the Carriers of the Phila. Ledger, 1865, H. Quigg Printer, Engr'd on steel. 10 by 10 inches.

SUPPLEMENT.

- 211 Matlack, Timothy, Sec'y. Four Manuscript slips entirely in his hand. The lot, \$3.00
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- 213 Ancient Testimony of the People called Quakers revived. \$2.00
By Order of the Yearly Meeting held for Penna. and N. Jersey, 1722. 16mo, 34 pp., somewhat stained, unbound. Phila., J. James, 1788.

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- 214 Epistle of Tender Caution and Counsel from Monthly Meetings of Friends of Phila. addressed to our Members in the said City. \$4.00

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- 215 Nicholson, Thomas, of Little River, North Carolina Epistle to Friends in Great Britain. \$2.50

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